

ATTENTION

This is the last issue of "The Tiger" for this semester. The next issue will be printed Jan. 8.



"Living Together"

The Clemson Players are presenting "Living Together" tonight and tomorrow night at eight in Daniel Annex. For a review of the play, see page 17.

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THE



TIGER

Volume 81, Number 12

South Carolina's Oldest Collegiate Newspaper

Friday, November 20, 1987



The Tiger mascot celebrates the Tigers' 45-16 win over Maryland on Saturday. The win clinched the ACC Championship and a Citrus Bowl bid for Clemson.

Celebration promotes spirit

by Tim Kudlock
assistant managing editor

"Pawpulation Celebration" was the theme of this year's Spirit Blitz, lasting all week and culminating with the Clemson-Maryland game last Saturday.

Sponsored by Central Spirit, the fifth annual Spirit Blitz promoted most of the sports now in season through various activities during the week.

"Monday, Tuesday and Thursday we had volleyball games, and Wednesday we had the [basketball] exhibition against Athletes in Action," said Mike Ikeler, co-director of Spirit Blitz.

"We also distributed tiger paws to put in the dorm windows on campus," he said, "and we promoted the pep rally Thursday night and got 500 T-shirts to give out to all the students."

The biggest display of spirit was at the game Saturday when many activities were underway.

Central Spirit hung four banners, spanning 15 feet in width and 50 feet in length, in the corners of the stadium. Thirty banners were hung from the support structure underneath the stands of the stadium, and banners displaying tiger paws were hung from the upper deck.

"We also distributed 80,000 megaphones before the game," Ikeler said. "The Athletic Department found the sponsors, WFBC and Amoco, for that."

At halftime, Tiger Band formed an outline of a tiger paw on the field, and students joined members of Central Spirit in releasing 12,000 orange balloons.

"We actually blew up about 14,000 balloons in total but released about 2,000 of them before the game," Ikeler said.

"There was a spirit tunnel at the halftime leading from the locker room to the Clemson sidelines," Ikeler said. "It was mostly all of the people

see Spirit, page eight

Tigers invited to play in Citrus Bowl

by Tommy Hood
sports editor

The Tiger football team has been invited to face Penn State, defending national champions, in the Citrus Bowl on Jan. 1.

This will be the Tigers' first New Year's Day bowl since 1981.

No official announcement can be made until tomorrow, but the matchup was set last Sunday after the bowl selection committee met.

"The bowl selection committee met this morning [Sunday] at 11 a.m. for two hours and decided to extend the bid to Clemson win, lose or draw this Saturday," said Dylan Thomas, associate executive director of the Citrus Bowl.

Penn State will also be extended a bid no matter the result of their game Saturday with Notre Dame.

Penn State is currently 7-3 and unranked.

Thomas said that the stadium seating could be a problem this year with both

teams having large crowd followings.

Clemson will be allotted 10,000 tickets, as will Penn State. Last year Clemson was given 38,000 tickets by the Gator Bowl.

Penn State will feature a strong rushing attack led by tailback Blair Thomas, who has rushed for 1,200 yards and 10 touchdowns on the season.

Penn State quarterback Matt Knizner has completed 107 of 213 of his passes for 1,438 yards, eight touchdowns and 11 interceptions.

Bowl tickets to be distributed by lottery system

by Andrew Cauthen
assistant news editor

Tickets for the Tigers' football game against Penn State in the Citrus Bowl will be distributed using a lottery system, announced Student Government on Wednesday.

Grant Burns, student body president, said that approximately 1,040 tickets will be available to University students at \$27.50 each.

The number of tickets available to the University may increase if Penn State does not use all of its tickets, Burns said.

Students can apply for tickets Monday, Nov. 23 through Wednesday, Nov. 25 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Government building. Students must pay for the tickets with a check at this time, he said.

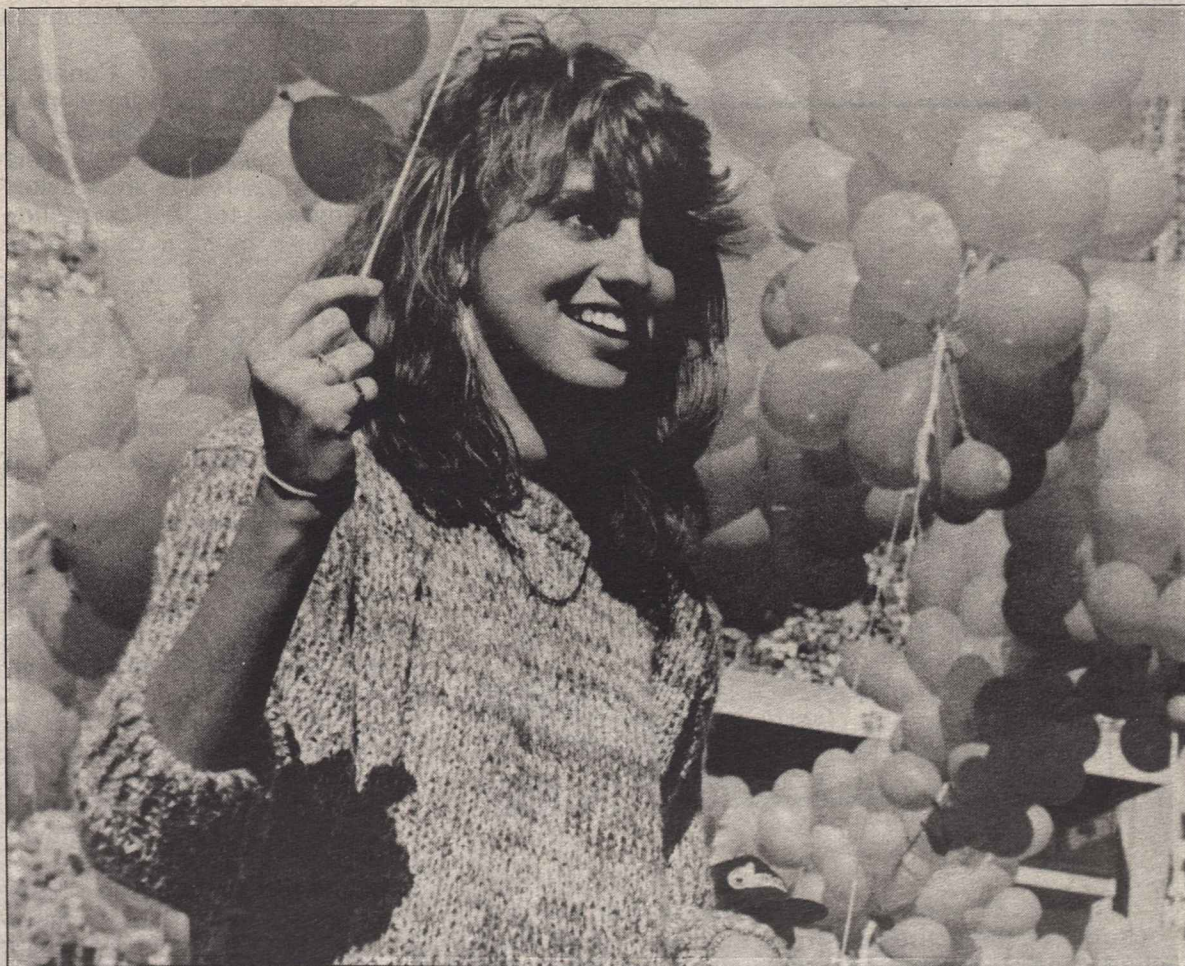
The lottery for the tickets will take place on Monday, Nov. 30. The exact number of tickets available to students will be known at this time, Burns said.

Students receiving tickets can pick them up Tuesday, Dec. 1 through Thursday, Dec. 3 in the Student Government building. Students who

are not given tickets will be able to pick up their returned checks at this time, Burns said.

Burns said that tickets for the band and athletic staff will be taken off the top. Of the approximately 8,500 tickets left, 80 percent will go to IPTAY members whose donations exceed \$3,000, 13 percent will go to students and seven percent will go to faculty and staff.

Of the student tickets, 30 percent will go to seniors, 25 percent to juniors, 25 percent to sophomores and 20 percent to freshmen, Burns said.



Kirsten Kastory awaits the signal to release her balloons during Saturday's football game. 12,000 balloons were released during the halftime celebration.

Eric Freshwater/head photographer

Equality for women won through speeches, lecturer says

by Elizabeth Kersh
staff writer

A woman speaking is a radical assertion of equality, said Kathleen Jamieson in a speech Monday night in Tillman Hall Auditorium.

Jamieson, who is a professor of communications at the University of Texas, spoke on "Women and Political Uses of the Media."

The lecture was sponsored by the Women's Studies Committee of the College of

Liberal Arts.

In her speech, Jamieson addressed the progress that women have made in their public speaking, the importance of a woman's speaking style and how women have made breakthroughs in sexual equality through their speeches.

Throughout history, women have not been allowed to make public speeches, Jamieson said.

"Women who spoke out were labeled as whores,

witches, heretics or hysterics and were not allowed in the public forum," she said. "Males controlled these 'outsoken' women and had them put out of society."

Jamieson discussed the male and female styles of speech. "The female style is intended to incorporate the audience in a conversational fashion," she said. "The male style is data-driven, argumentative and deductive."

"When women moved into the public domain, they sacri-

ficed their style . . . to be 'manly,'" she said.

Jamieson said she thinks the feminine style of speech is more personal to the audience, for it allows the speaker to narrate a story and become more intimate with the audience.

The masculine style is not as effective, for it presents the audience with tiresome facts and emotionless statistics, she said.

Jamieson is a nationally recognized scholar in the field of political rhetoric and public



Kathleen Jamieson
professor of communications

address. She has written more than 27 articles and has edited seven books. Her latest book is titled "Eloquence in the Electronic Age."

New sorority to form on campus next semester

by Mark Schoen
editor in chief

The University has approved the request of Panhellenic Council to allow a new sorority, which will be housed in Manning Hall, to be established on campus next semester.

University President Max Lennon's cabinet approved the addition Monday following a recommendation by Student Government supporting the move, said Richard Nicholson, Student Government vice president.

Panhellenic Council has narrowed to two the number of sororities it is considering for the spot and will announce Monday the council's final selection.

The names of the sororities which are being considered will not be revealed, said Nancy Wolf, president of Panhellenic Council.

"We [the members of Panhellenic Council] will announce which sorority it is [we have chosen] after we have decided between the two," Wolf said. "We don't like to let people know what sororities we're choosing between because it looks kind of bad for the sorority that's not chosen."

Panhellenic Council is the governing body of the University's nine predominantly white, social sororities.

Wolf has said that the popularity of the Greek system is growing at the University, and the addition of the sorority is an attempt to keep up with that growth.

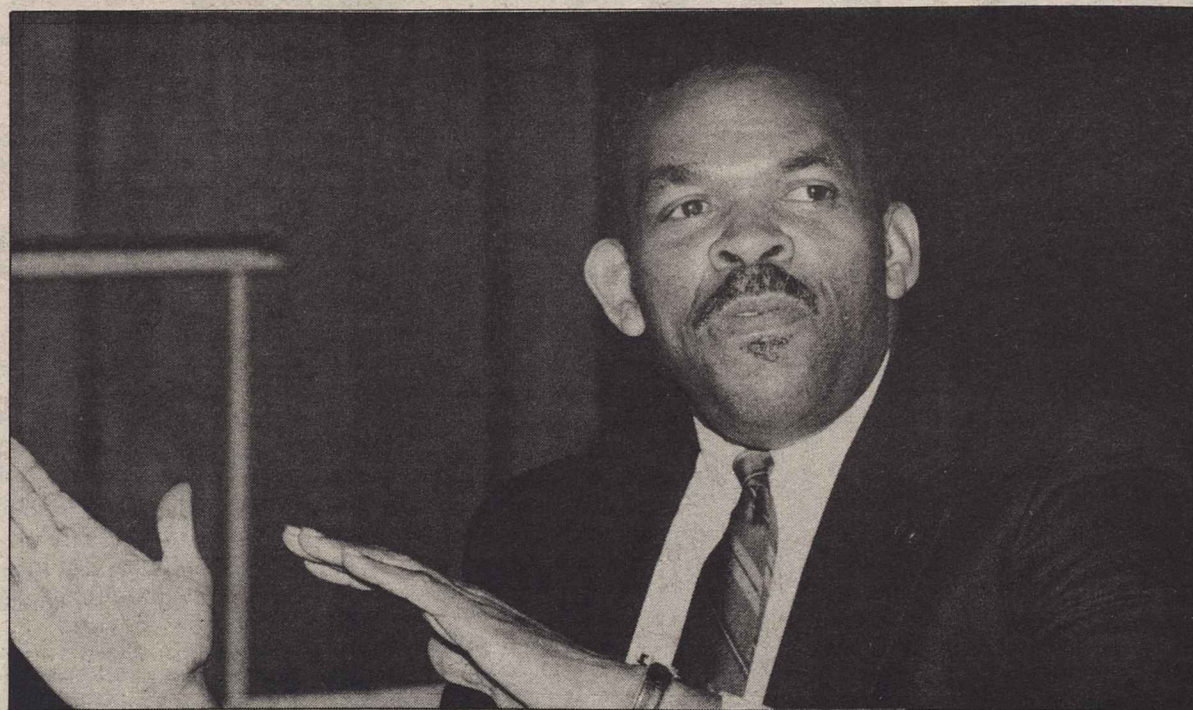
Student Government members were concerned that non-Greek residents of Manning Hall would object to assigning another floor of the dormitory to a sorority, Nicholson said. A survey of Manning residents indicates otherwise.

A Student Government-conducted poll among 61 non-Greek residents of Manning Hall found that 46 of the respondents approve of using a floor in Manning to house the new sorority.

In another Student Government poll, 125 of 180 respondents in a survey of the general student population approved of housing the new sorority in Manning.

"We're kind of surprised at the numbers," Nicholson said. "We thought there would be more disagreement."

"The way most of the girls looked at it, I think, is that it wouldn't be taking housing away—it's like like rearranging housing."



Tommy Ingram/staff photographer

Surviving the real world

Collier St. Clair, vice president of Equitable Life Insurance spoke on "Black Life in Corporate America: Strategies for Survival." St. Clair's lecture was sponsored by the Black Awareness Committee Tuesday night in Lee Hall.

Deacidification

Process preserves books

by Andrew Cauthen
assistant news editor

A University professor was recently appointed to recommend a process for use by the Library of Congress to protect its books and aging documents from deterioration.

David Hon, a professor of wood chemistry, was appointed by the U.S. Congress' Office of Technology Assessment to study the project.

The Library of Congress spent \$10 million developing a reliable process to use for book deacidification during the 1970s. It has since asked Congress for \$10.5 million more to build a deacidifica-

tion plant in Maryland.

Paper is processed with an acid-based substance called aluminum-resin size to keep ink from bleeding; this is the same substance that causes paper to deteriorate. Hon has evaluated four different methods for neutralizing the acid in books; he will make a recommendation to Congress next month.

"Congress has asked me to evaluate the process the Library of Congress wants to use," Hon said. "I've compared that process with three others."

Hon is researching his own techniques for what he calls an "integrated book preserva-

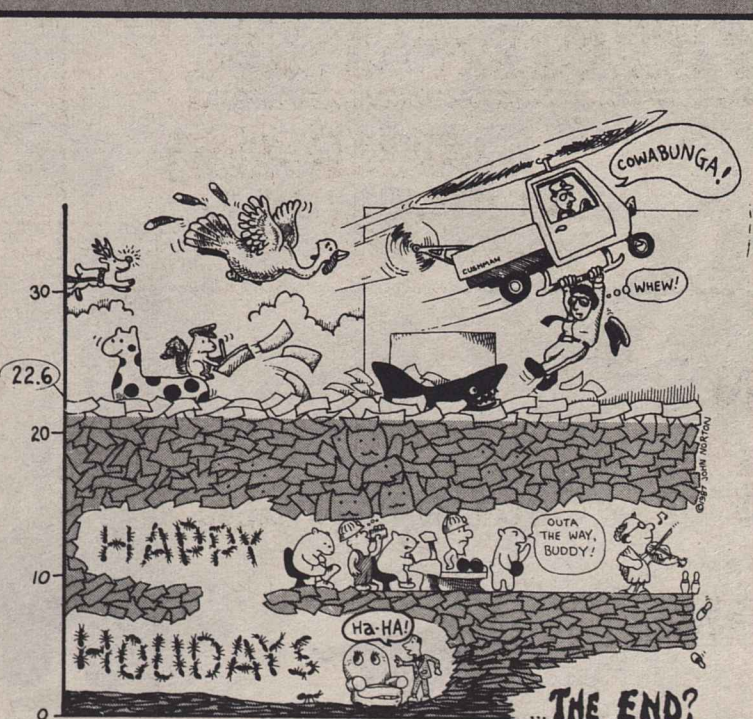


David Hon
professor of wood chemistry
tion program."

"If you want to preserve a book, you need to think in terms of preserving the strength of the paper as well."

Hon said that if he develops the process, he hopes to use it in the preservation of the John C. Calhoun collection of documents and Sen. Strom Thurmond's papers.

Parking Meter



The scale on the left indicates the number of tickets (in thousands) written this semester. The unshaded portion represents the tickets written since last week.

Student receives engineering award

by Austin Devaney
staff writer

The National Science Foundation recently announced the selection of Beth Gainey as a 1987 recipient of the Creativity Award for Undergraduate Engineering Students.

The award involves a research grant of up to \$30,000 per year for up to three years, from which the student receives an annual stipend of \$20,000.

Gainey graduated from Clemson this past May with a degree in chemical engineering. "The grant was not a deciding factor in going to graduate school but did

relieve much of the burden," she said.

Along with the NSF grant, Gainey also received awards from the Air Force and the University.

The proposal Gainey submitted to the foundation involved carbon fiber research.

"I plan to optimize the shape of pitch carbon fibers so that when they are woven into carpet-like mats they will exhibit better compressional properties than are now available with pitch carbon fibers," she said.

Gainey, who is enrolled in the graduate program at Clemson, hopes to receive a doctorate in chemical engi-

neering.

Before choosing Clemson for graduate school, Gainey visited both Delaware and Virginia Tech. "Neither school was as open to accepting my project as Clemson, since they were not as involved with carbon fiber research as Clemson is," Gainey said.

The NSF awarded 31 grants to encourage undergraduates to go on to graduate school to be involved with research and development projects which stimulate creative thinking.

These grants have been administered to students who are U.S. citizens or are resident aliens.

Students selected for Who's Who

by Andrew Cauthen
assistant news editor

Forty-nine University students who received recommendations to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities 1987, will be honored in a luncheon today at noon.

Awards will be presented by University President Max Lennon and Nick Lomax, vice president for student affairs. Jack Stevenson, director of the honors program, will speak.

The luncheon, sponsored by Student Development, will be held in the Palmetto Ballroom.

The students were selected from approximately 150 nominations from deans, directors and department heads on campus, Stevenson said.

Stevenson said a six-

member student committee selected the recipients from the other applicants. Then these nominations were approved by the University Scholarship and Awards Committee.

The students who will be honored in today's luncheon are as follows:

James David Amstutz, Dawn Elizabeth Anderson, Mary (Bonnie) Bambert, Elizabeth Diane Barcus, Mary Anne Bolchoz, Monica Nannette Bordeaux and Jay Michael Brackett.

Edward Grant Burns, Malcolm Anthony Carr, Kelly Denise Cox, Robert Carl Dalton, James Lee Dobson, Mary Elizabeth Molly Donaldson and Jeffrey Owen Duckworth.

Kevin Notley Earnest, Randy Earl Fisher, Elizabeth Bailey Foster, Mark Rembert Glass, Maureen Louise

Grady, Anne Marie Hanna and Christine Marie Harkins.

Frank Heinsohn, Mary Pund Hicks, L. Nicole Holbrook, James David Jolly, Barbara Barkley Jones, Nancy Emily King and Timothy S. Kudlock.

Susan A. LeFevre, Michelle Lynn Lyons, Martin Richard Magnus, Jennifer Elizabeth May, William Wilkinson McGill, Sam Evans McGregor Jr. and Scott McMillan.

Regina Ruth Melton, Deborah Lynn Moore, Richard Charles Nicholson, Michelle Moore Pruitt, Larry Baxter Smith Jr., Jancie Lynn Stinecipher and Melanie Lee Swann.

Tamron Layne Tant, Andrea Townson Thompson, Sharon Helena Tyson, Aurelia Cunningham Watson, Evelyn Mahaffey Welborn, Susanne B. Wilde and Nan-cilee Helene Wolf.

Coming up

Nov. 23 Trustees Medal Oratorical Contest. Sponsored by the Department of Performing Arts. 8 p.m., Tillman Hall Auditorium, free admission.

Nov. 24 Lecture: "How to Make and Use Accessories for Holiday Gifts." Presented by Judith Kline of the Clemson Extension Service. Sponsored by the Wellness Program in the College of Nursing and the Personnel Division. Noon, room 174 of the P&AS Building, free admission.

Nov. 25, 29 Shuttles to Greenville-Spartanburg Airport. Sponsored by the University Union (656-2461). 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., \$10 each way.

Nov. 26-27 Thanksgiving holidays.

Dec. 2 Lecture: "Relaxation and Imagery: Practical Techniques to Reduce Stress." Presented by Ann James of the Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management. Sponsored by the Wellness Program in the College of Nursing and the Personnel Division. Noon, room 174 of the P&AS Building, free admission.

Dec. 7-12 Final examinations.

Dec. 16 Last day to preregister for spring semester.

Dec. 17 Graduation.

Delegation wins award in mock government

by Andrew Cauthen
assistant news editor

The Clemson University delegation of the S.C. Student Legislature was declared best large delegation in this year's legislative session.

The legislature met at the State House in Columbia Nov. 5-8.

"We went down there and met with delegations from other colleges from all over the state," said Amy Felder, the delegation's chairwoman. "We formed a mock state government and passed legislations."

This is the seventh consecutive year the delegation has won the award, Felder said.

In addition to the award, the University delegation had three officers in the mock legislature: Eddie Potter, speaker of the house; Catherine Derrick, executive secretary and Chris Whitlock, attorney general.

There also were several committee chairmen from the delegation: Dawn Hayes, Education Committee; T. O. Sanders, Medical, Municipal and Military and Public Administration Committee; and

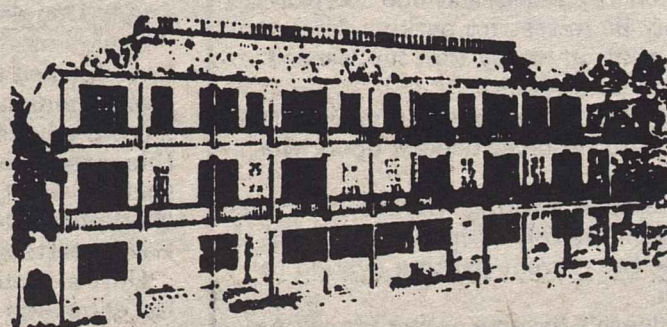
Christine Woodard, District 3. Felder was chairwoman of the Miscellaneous Committee.

Some of the topics that the University delegates passed included sex education for public schools, AIDS awareness for all students in state-supported colleges, installation of safety devices on school buses and the mandatory drug testing of school bus drivers involved in school bus accidents.

"The legislations we passed were given to the real legislators to give the students' viewpoint of what laws should be in South Carolina," Felder said.

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Opinion

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Editorial

Student apathy toward parking forum disappointing

The parking forum held in Tillman Hall's Memorial Auditorium on Wednesday Nov. 11 was a disappointing reflection of student attitudes.

The panel of the forum, which was sponsored by the Clemson Peer Leader Organization and Student Government, consisted of four University officials and one student member of the University Parking Committee. Unfortunately, since only about 24 students showed up for the forum, the panelists wasted their time.

Two dozen students is a poor showing for a student body for which parking is supposedly a serious problem. This is an indication of apathy and complacency.

The student body did itself no good by showing little interest in the parking forum. In doing so, it dismissed an important opportunity by which it might have voiced its opinions and ideas.

To date, students have done little more than gripe and moan about their parking grievances. They claim to be fed up with current policies yet are themselves too lazy to work for changes.

The lead editorial in the Sept. 11 issue of "The Tiger" encouraged students to make known their opinions by, among other things, publicly demonstrating their approval of current parking situation.

The closest the student body has come to such a forceful action was a parking rally and ticket bonfire planned for Sept. 10. But organizers of the rally too willingly gave up their plans after talking with Student Body President Grant Burns.

David Larson, vice president for business and finance and a forum panel member, explained that one solution to the parking problems may be to restrict parking for freshmen or seniors. He went on to say that he "sensed that Clemson doesn't want to do that."

It is because students are lackadaisical in voicing their opinions that the administration must depend upon what it "senses" the students want.

With increasing enrollment, parking will become even more of a problem. The administration undoubtedly will find it necessary to adapt the current parking system to accommodate the growth.

If the student body doesn't become active in making known its ideas, the administration will make the changes it thinks are necessary or make no changes at all. That may not turn out to be in the best interest of students.



Demise of public officials unnecessary

American politics, as it is wont to do, has taken a self-destructive turn. The first victim of this turn was Gary Hart and its latest victim is Judge Douglas Ginsburg.

Once again, Americans have decided they will impose their common sense of morality on others. The others in this case are public figures such as Hart, Ginsburg and the Revs. Jesse Jackson and Pat Robertson.

Hart's promising presidential campaign was ended upon the revelation of his having spent time with model Donna Rice; Ginsburg's Supreme Court nomination met folly because the judge admitted to smoking marijuana; and Jackson and Robertson felt obliged to admit that their wives were pregnant before they married them.

Jackson's and Robertson's admissions are particularly unusual. Under normal circumstances there would be no reason for political candidates to reveal inconsequential facts of their private lives.

But circumstances are no longer normal. The media have seen to that. Or at least the media have seen that the public has seen to that.

The public has reinstituted a sort of divine right. Voters expect their representatives to be emissaries from God, with no transgressions in their pasts. Someone needs to remind our voting public that politicians are only humans.

Let's examine the cases of the public figures I mentioned earlier.

Hart, a married man, was chastised because he spent

Bob Ellis
Managing Editor



time with Rice. Supermarket tabloids and other commercial press publications had a field day. The big question became "Did Hart and Rice have a sexual affair?"

I think the question is unanswered, and I hope it remains so. Though it personally pleases me that the Democrats no longer have a frontrunner with Hart's strength, I think it's a shame that Hart was ousted because of spending time with Rice—whether sexually or platonically.

It's odd that we tolerated President John Kennedy's extramarital activities, and we wouldn't tolerate rumors about someone who had not made it to the Oval Office.

Hart's dilemma was a catalyst to Jackson's and Robertson's admissions. The ministers were interested in keeping their campaigns alive; what happened to Hart scared them.

It's terrible to think our public figures are so scared that they feel obliged to parade every detail of their lives to the voters.

It is impossible for any intelligent person to say a person's sexual habits, in our out of marriage, affect that person's ability to lead our nation.

I am not condoning what Hart and Rice may have done, nor am I condoning Jackson's and Robertson's premarital sex. But I don't think such transgressions will affect the quality of their leadership.

The real transgression is what the voters have done to politics. And Ginsburg's admission to smoking pot illustrated that the sin continues to haunt us.

Ginsburg was unfairly evaluated as one who has a reckless disregard for the law. I think it would be interesting to survey our congressmen, judges and executive branch officials to see how many have willfully broken speed limit laws.

I suspect the majority of them have. If Ginsburg's marijuana use represents a disregard for the law, then surely breaking the speed limit law does the same. Such logic is trifling at best.

Ginsburg withdrew his Supreme Court nomination because of his admission. He felt (and rightfully so) that he would be evaluated because of smoking pot rather than by his ability to interpret the Constitution.

The American public has its priorities mixed. How a fallible public can expect to find infallible leaders in its midst is beyond my comprehension.

Election politics already have eroded enough in our society. Candidates try to be everything to everyone. We are asking public figures not to be themselves, but to be superhuman.

And God just didn't make us perfect.

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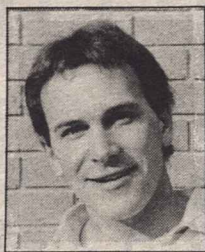
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Speaking Out

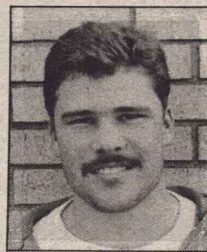
Question:

Do food fights in the University's dining halls make you mad?



"Only if I get hit! Food fights can be a lot of fun, although students should refrain from throwing silverware, dishes and the ITZA pizza. These things could really hurt somebody. But losing \$800 isn't going to make the food any worse."

David Kulkis



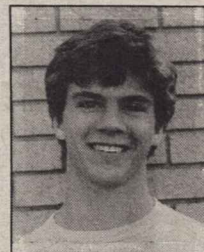
"Food fights don't make me mad personally, but I can understand why the University does not tolerate it. It makes the institution look bad and can lead to raising the cost of our meal tickets."

Curt Sturkie



"It really doesn't bother me at all. People are always going to do something against the rules, and it's fun to go against discipline sometimes. I think it's great!"

Blythe Tomlin



"No, it doesn't really bother me personally, but it seems that college students should have something better to do than waste \$800 of the University's ARA budget."

Ed Pennebaker

Allison Cureton/staff photographer

Materialistic yuppies in for rude awakening when they return to reality

by Steven Yates
visiting assistant
professor of philosophy

Yuppies.

The term has been with us for a few years now and conjures up images of young men and women, dressed for success, eagerly engaged in finding their niches in corporate America and climbing its step-ladders.

Money has been a central factor in their life goals. Their hopes include making more of it than their parents did and eventually retiring in splendor.

Their position has been that with the Reagan revolution and a healthy, expanding economy, the future is well in hand. With more jobs and more people working than ever before, it's onward and upward.

But with the recent stock market instability, now dubbed by many as the Crash of '87, the yuppie vision has all of a sudden lost much of whatever credibility it had.

This vision had enough truth in it to deceive the unwary. Statistics will show that more people are working and that their earnings are higher. Even before the recent

commentary

quakings on Wall Street, though, cracks were appearing in the facade.

American youth may very well have more money than their elders, but for the past couple of years a steady stream of articles has clearly documented its shrinking buying power. The younger generations may be the first to end up not as well off as their parents were.

A U.S. News & World Report article from last year discussed the current "middle-class squeeze." While we are making more and more money, we actually have less and less. This is because everything is costing more.

Houses cost more. Insurance premiums cost more. Cars cost more. College tuition climbs yearly, saddling new graduates with enormous debts from student loans—loans without which they couldn't have finished their degrees.

In many younger families, both parents have to work to make ends meet. Their children end up in state-run day care centers. Older children return from school to empty homes

where they must fend for themselves.

The lead article of a recent issue of The Atlantic magazine documents the damage that has been done to the economy by the spending sprees that have characterized the 1980s. This article, titled "The Morning After," actually predicted the Wall Street debacle (though I doubt the author realized how soon it would occur).

We have been preoccupied with achieving greater "competitiveness" in world markets without taking into account that real competitiveness exacts a price. Our chickens are now coming home to roost.

Some economists have gone so far as to declare the American Dream over and predict that in the near future standards of living will begin to decline for many Americans. Furthermore, these doomsayers are no longer being ignored. A book called "The Coming Depression of 1990" by Ravi Batra has appeared on best-seller lists around the country.

Where has the current situation left the yuppie vision? If it seemed rather unconvincing before, now it is all but shattered. Many Wall Street

yuppies themselves have acknowledged this.

What is particularly distressing to this writer as an educator is that the majority of today's college students want to be yuppies when they graduate. Even high schoolers have stated their desire to become yuppies when they get old enough. Call these kids "aspiring yuppies."

Having come of age during the Reagan years and been infected with materialism early, their chief interest is in finding a job and making a lot of money. The sense of perspective that a college education should engender simply is not there, for the most part.

If any good comes from the Crash of '87, it will be in putting an end to the orgy of materialism that has characterized this decade so far. The yuppie vision of invulnerability gone, we can begin paving the way for a return to reality.

Those who have dedicated their lives to being or becoming yuppies will have to find some broader goals; those who continue to be dedicated to the view that getting rich is enough are going to wake up en masse one day very soon and realize that they've been had.

Mandatory testing for AIDS constitutes denial of individuals' rights

This letter is in response, specifically, to a comment made two weeks ago in the "Speaking Out" section of "The Tiger," and, generally, to an attitude that seems fearfully prevalent in society today.

The topic of the feature was mandatory AIDS testing at The Citadel. The comment we take exception to is this: "Anyway, you're probably not going to get AIDS unless you deserve it."

No one "deserves" AIDS. Possibly the idea of "deserving" has its genesis in the belief that only homosexuals and intravenous drug users get the disease. This is not the case.

Even if it were the case, such a stand would require a judgment that no one has the right to make. Such stands indicate an intolerance borne of fear or misunderstanding and based solely on personal moral grounds. Do our personal morals allow us to hand out death sentences?

It is well known that the disease can be contracted through contaminated blood received through transfusion. When a child receives a transfusion of blood donated before the time of extensive donor testing and contracts the disease, does the child deserve it? Does anyone?

Does the child deserve to be shunned, to be kept out of school with bomb threats, to

letters

have his or her home burned to the ground?

Another prevalent attitude is that AIDS is some form of divine wrath that our society has brought down upon itself. Others see it as "something the homosexuals have brought down on all of us."

(People once believed that failed crops were brought down on them by the witches in their midst. Their solution was murder; will that be ours?)

Any god so cruel and arbitrary should be replaced by a machine, which would at least be consistent and could be no less heartless.

The only solution to the AIDS situation is to find a cure. Burning everyone who has the disease at the stake will not eradicate it, nor will turning one's back on it.

Being a heterosexual does not automatically grant immunity; the disease is a threat to the health and happiness of everyone. Therefore it should be everyone's concern to help in whatever their capacity in the search for a cure.

Helping does not mean, as "The Tiger" editorial staff seems to believe, mandatory testing for anyone. How will mandatory testing protect anyone's rights?

While anonymous testing serves statistical purposes, anything other than anonymous testing serves no purpose. Confidential tests can have no effect as long as they remain such.

Revealing test results can only intensify the victims' suffering, forcing them to deal not only with the disease itself, but also with the equally devastating ostracism that must accompany such revelations. If the editorial staff truly believes "it is possible for an AIDS victim to live in society without endangering his peers," why is mandatory testing necessary?

There is more than a "thin line between apathy and paranoia." Even so, we have stepped beyond that line when we begin denying the rights of individuals.

Chuck Cox
Donny Christy

'Cosby Show' simply comedy

This letter is in response to the recent criticism aimed at "The Cosby Show" exhibited by various letters as well as the "Speaking Out" section of "The Tiger" [Nov. 13].

First of all, I find it unbelievable that this has been such an issue in "The Tiger" in the last two weeks. Out of

all of the problems our society currently faces, "The Tiger" directs its attention to the social implications of a fictional television family.

Is this of serious concern to the college student today? If it is, this only confirms criticism of our generation as being apathetic and ignorant to the more serious domestic as well as international problems we now face.

The question posed by "The Tiger" was whether or not "The Cosby Show" portrays a realistic view of an American family. All four students responded negatively, claiming "Cosby" was not realistic.

Since when has the average television show been realistic? This is like criticizing "Gilligan's Island" for not accurately depicting the trials and tribulations of being shipwrecked on a deserted Pacific island.

I believe that everyone who has recently criticized the show has completely missed the point of the show. My point is that "The Cosby Show" was not designed to have social overtones, nor was it designed to portray any particular race.

Yes, the family is black. So what? Why must people highlight this fact and attach some sort of social stigma to it?

The fact is that this show is simply a comedy series, and a good one at that.

Scott Ankers

Immature minds meant for TV

Wednesday night (Nov. 11) at the showing of David Lynch's critically acclaimed film "Blue Velvet," I was unfavorably impressed with the audience's lack of maturity and respect for other people of the audience.

This unconventional movie requires of audiences a level of intellectual commitment and appreciation that apparently that particular audience of Clemson students did not have. They were unable to appreciate the difficult surrealistic and symbolic scenes and so resorted to making insipid, rude and sexist comments.

It is a dull person who can get enjoyment by wasting his time heckling a movie screen. Why don't they just get up and leave?

These people should not waste their time sitting through the 5-Directions Cinema film series. Their minds are better suited to television.

Christopher Benson

Cope Hall may lose all-freshman status

by Andrew Cauthen
assistant news editor

Cope Hall may lose its freshmen-only designation as a result of a petition and a resolution passed by the Student Senate on Monday night. Cope is the freshmen-only, all-female dormitory at the University.

The resolution, titled "Stop Sheltering Cope," suggests that the "all-freshmen designation be lifted from Cope Hall so that women of all classes may reside in said dormitory."

Elaine Landsey, a Cope Hall resident representing the 91 petitioners supporting the resolution, said the proposal would allow Cope residents to request rooms in the dormitory after their freshman year.

"It's not selfish to want to stay in your own room," Landsey said. "It's a privilege."

Landsey mentioned that residents of other dormitories can request their rooms for the next year.

The proposal would keep the Housing Department from having to assign new rooms to many of the Cope residents who could stay in their present rooms, Landsey said.

"Why is there an all-freshmen women's dorm?" Landsey asked. "There is no all-freshmen men's dorm."

student senate

University Housing Director Peter Perhac said that the Housing Department will consider the resolution during the next two weeks.

If the suggestion is approved by Housing, the plan will go into effect the next academic year.

The senate passed a resolution that calls for the placement of permanent signs "on the double doors in the lobbies and the basements of Byrnes and Manning [halls] stating 'No Unescorted Males Allowed.'"

Ron Hyatt, chairman of the senate's Housing Committee, said that the purpose of the resolution is to keep males out of the basement of the female high-rises. Many students do not realize that males must be accompanied by female escorts in the lobby.

The resolution states that "the security of females is being violated by the unsuspecting presence of males in the basement and hall of Byrnes and Manning."

The senate derecognized 16 organizations that had neglected to turn in proper forms, even after an extension of two months.

The organizations derecognized by the senate are as follows:

Alpha Tau Alpha, Canterbury Association, Christian

Student Union, Circolo Italiano, Clemson Geographical Society and Data Processing Management Association.

Also, the English Club, International Student Association and Phi Alpha Theta.

Also, Phi Gamma Delta, Poultry Science Club, United Methodist Student Fellowship, Scuba Club and Society for English Grad Students.

Any of the derecognized clubs that wish to become recognized should contact Gail Brock of Student Development.

Student Senator Mack McGill introduced a resolution that requests special "check-out privileges . . . for the benefit of students in Senior Honors Research."

This resolution states that students in this research program "are hampered by undergraduate restrictions on length of check-outs and inability to check out journals which contain up-to-date information, important to research."

David Larson, vice president for business and finance, answered questions about the budget and student fee increases.

Student Senate President Jeff Holt made two senate appointments: Sharon Reese to the off-campus engineering seat and Jennifer Breihan representing off-campus students in the College of Sciences.

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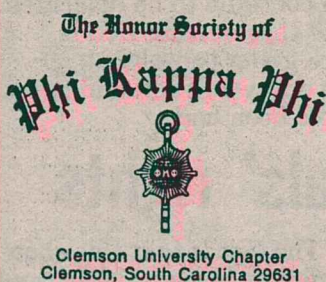
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David B. Lambert, Civil Engineering
Kathy J. Mims, Computer Science
Alan Weldon Pope, Ceramic Engineering
Alene Catherine Weber, Electrical Engineering
Melissa Joyce Wilkins, Civil Engineering

Seniors

Andrew L. Beach, Electrical Engineering
Laura L. Benjamin, German
Jay Michael Brackett, Electrical Engineering
Deborah Joy Brown, Microbiology
Pamela W. Brown, Accounting
Eric Bushnell, Computer Engineering
Danielle S. Bushong, Political Science
Surajit Chakravarti, Electrical Engineering
Kevin J. Clark, Ceramic Engineering
Lee Margaret Cone, Financial Management
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Richard Edwin DeChamplain, Zoology
Mary E. Molly Donaldson, Entomology
David Randall Earnhart, Chemical Engineering
Angela Elaine Elder, Computer Information Systems
Paul J. Fike, Accounting
Randy Earl Fisher, Accounting
Larry Bryan Fore, Chemical Engineering
Janice L. Makin Fritz, Secondary Education (Math)
Charlene A. Goldfinch, Mathematical Sciences
Cheryl Arigo Hood, Computer Information Systems
Michael Raymond Ikeler, Microbiology
Claudia Maria Johnson, Psychology
Myra Lynn Jolly, Management
Amelia Hunter Jones, Management
Barbara Irene Barkley Jones, Accounting
William T. Joyce, III, Biochemistry
Melissa P. Kellett, Science Teaching—Mathematics
Nancy Emily King, Mathematical Sciences
Ernie Kutulas, Mechanical Engineering
Jennifer Jeuel Latorre, Computer Science

Julie D. Lesley, Management
Robin Lougee, Mathematical Sciences
Fred Douglas McLean, Economics
Mark Mealey, Management
Michael L. Minion, Mathematical Sciences
Deborah M. Myers, Zoology
Richard C. Nicholson, Computer Information Systems
Brian Todd Pack, Industrial Management
John B. Padgett, English
Thomas L. Patrick, Jr., Textile Management
Merrie Jo Pitera, Psychology
Michelle M. Pruitt, Management
Jaikumar Ramanathan, Computer Science
James Douglas Reames, Electrical Engineering
James Edward Reese, Zoology
Alexander J. Richbourg, Computer Science
Barry Noel Rodgers, Electrical Engineering
Jeffrey "Jethro" Roeske, Sociology
Helen Hobbs Rogers, Biochemistry
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Patrick William Turner, Financial Management
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Merrell Warren, Financial Management
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J. D. Williams, Building Science and Management
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James L. Brickell, Environmental Systems Engineering
B. Jay Coleman, Industrial Management
Jasvinder S. Dang, Environmental Systems Engineering
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Richard J. Lakin, Mathematical Sciences
Dharmesh Panchmatia, Computer Engineering

Maryland fan tackles Tiger flagbearer

by Tom Meares
staff writer

A scuffle on the field at Saturday's football game ended with the arrest of a Maryland fan, according to Crime Prevention Officer Thea McCrary.

"The celebration flag relay in the fourth quarter must have really angered this guy, because he ran out on the field and tackled the flagbearer," McCrary said. Arrested and charged with public disorderly conduct was Stephen Simmons,

police beat

38, of Glendale, Md.

McCrary said that the suspect was apparently trying to take the flag away from its carrier. "He mentioned to us that he was sorry that he lost his cool. He called it a 'moment of stupidity.'" Simmons was released on a \$75 cash bond.

The Department of Parking and Vehicle Registration has moved from its former loca-

tion at the University Police Department, McCrary said. The new office is at the University Square Mini-Mall directly below Los Hermanos restaurant.

"Anyone needing to pay a ticket or purchase a parking decal should go to this new location and not the Police Department," McCrary said.

In other news, police reported three false fire alarms in Johnstone Friday night. Each case is under investigation.

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Nursing receives award

by Doug Stanton
circulation manager

The University's School Nurse Practitioner Program on Oct. 30 received the "Most Innovative Program Award" for 1987 from the S.C. Association for Higher Continuing Education.

The award was presented to Lorena Downs, the program's director, by Jerome Reel, vice provost for undergraduate studies.

"The reason the program was put in South Carolina was because of the high child mortality rate in South Carolina and issues which arise that need to be addressed such as sex education and AIDS control," said Carolyn Grant, a nurse at Redfern Health Center.

"It takes two full summers and during the nine month regular school year the program is designed for school nurses to do a preceptorship under the supervision of a physician six to eight hours per week," Grant said.

"Then the student nurses have their routine class sessions with the school's nursing program at intervals during the fall and spring sessions.

"The nurses are evaluated on their previous work before they can enter back into the second year of study," she said.

The Practitioner Program is sponsored by a federal grant and is the first and only school nurse practitioner certificate program in the Southeast.

Spirit

from page one

on the field who had made the tiger paw and also the Rally Cats and the cheerleaders."

Assisting Ikeler in organizing Spirit Blitz were Central Spirit members Andrea Hucks and Al Cothran.

"Andrea was also co-director of Spirit Blitz, and Al is vice president of Central Spirit," he said. "The vice president's job is to oversee all special events, such as Spirit Blitz.

"While the three of us put in a lot of time and work, we actually had the cooperation of practically all the members of Central Spirit."

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Spotlight



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Thanksgiving Shuttle Schedule:

Wed., Nov. 25—From Loggia to Airport
* Accommodates flights from 11 a.m.—?
* First shuttle leaves Loggia at 8 a.m.
* Shuttles leave approx. 3 hrs. prior to flight time

Sun., Nov. 29—From Airport to Loggia
* Accommodates flights arriving BEFORE 10 p.m.
* First shuttle arrives at airport at 12 noon

Sign-up Deadline—TODAY—4:30 p.m.

Last Day for Refund—TODAY—4:30 p.m.

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Schedules Available at Info. Desk,
Monday, Nov. 23, 2 p.m.

Christmas Shuttle Schedule:

From Loggia to Airport:

Sat., Dec. 12 * Accommodates flights from 1 p.m.—?
Sun., Dec. 13 * Accommodates flights from 11 a.m.—?

From Airport to Loggia

Sun., Jan. 3 * Accommodates flights arriving
& Mon., Jan. 4 BEFORE 10 p.m.
* 1st Shuttle arrives at airport at 12 noon

Sign-up Deadline—Friday, Dec. 4—4:30 p.m.

Last Day for Refund—Friday, Dec. 4—4:30 p.m.

Cost: \$10 each way

Schedules Available at Info Desk,
Tuesday, Dec. 8, 2 p.m.

Airport Walk-ons will be charged \$15 for transportation to the Loggia and will be accommodated ONLY IF space is available.

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"Hoosiers"—Thursday-Saturday,
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HAPPY HOLIDAYS
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and Best of Luck on Exams.

Ad hoc committee to study feasibility of on-campus day care

A recommendation made by an ad hoc committee established a year ago to study the issue of on-campus day care has been endorsed by the President's Cabinet.

The child care facility will be established as a teaching laboratory at the University.

"This recommendation avoids affiliation with a private provider," said Pat Padgett, chairwoman of the committee.

Padgett said support for a teaching laboratory voiced by the College of Nursing and Extension Home Economics administrations helped sway the Cabinet to support the idea of an independent center.

"We had been advised that funding and state approval would be easier to obtain for a pure, interdisciplinary teaching laboratory," she said.

"As a laboratory, the center would fall under the state's formula for

news digest

funding colleges and universities, which would not be the case if we entered into a partnership with a private provider."

Interested deans and department heads will meet to develop a proposal outlining needs from an academic perspective, Padgett said.

Once the academic program is in place, the Business and Finance Office will help locate existing space on campus and obtain renovation and start-up funds.

The report to the cabinet capped a year of research and study that included a survey of needs and desires of faculty, staff and students; a forum giving private providers an opportunity to hear results of the survey and explain how they could help meet

Clemson's needs and numerous interviews with directors of child care centers at other state institutions.

Turkey sausage for pizza developed

Researchers in the University's poultry science department have developed a pizza sausage made from turkey meat.

However, the product still offers a taste break for those suffering from turkey burnout.

"The sausage is made from turkey thigh meat and is similar in taste to the sausage traditionally used on pizzas," said Mickey Hall, the principal researcher involved with the product. "However, the turkey sausage is

higher in protein, lower in fat and lower in calories."

"The increased demand for boneless white meat has led to an excess of dark meat," Hall said. "Therefore the industry is quite interested in finding new ways of using poultry dark meat."

Pizza, she said, is a natural choice. The popularity of pizza has risen tremendously in the past few years, and sausage is a staple ingredient in most pizzas.

Although her turkey sausage is not yet on the market, Hall is optimistic that it could enjoy the same success as other new turkey products like turkey ham and turkey bologna.

"The consumer's palate is still adjusted to pork and beef," Hall said. "Hopefully, with further refinements, turkey sausage would be more acceptable."



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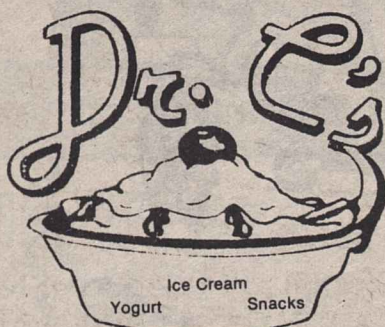
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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The December meeting of the Foot-hills Sierra Club will consist of a social and a silent auction of donated items and services. Come and buy your Christmas gifts. The meeting will be held at the Unitarian Fellowship, 303 Pendleton Road, Clemson, on Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. For more information, call Merrill Palmer (654-5604) or Bernie Lowry (647-6057).

PREPHARMACY MAJORS: Associate Dean Gene Reeder from the School of Pharmacy, University of South Carolina, will be on campus on Tuesday, Nov. 24 from 1 until 4:30 p.m.

On Thursday, Dec. 3, the Department of Military Science and the Department of Aerospace Studies will hold a joint Army/Air Force Parade. The "pass and review" will be held on Bowman Field and will begin at 4:15. Dignitaries present will include Vice President Lomax, Vice President Claussen, Past President R. C. Edwards, and many of the college deans. This event will culminate the semester's activities and should prove to be an interesting event.

Join the Clemson University Chorus and Madrigal Singers as they usher in the holiday season with their Christmas Concert on Dec. 1. The concert is at 8 p.m. in Tillman Hall and admission is free.

The YMCA's annual Fall Fresh Citrus Sale will continue through Nov. 25. Choose from a variety of seasonal fruits including Navel and Hamlin oranges, pink and white grapefruit and tangelos. Order now through Nov. 25 for pick-up on Dec. 4. For more information call 656-2460 or come by Holtzendorff YMCA Center.

The YMCA is seeking instructors to help teach youth gymnastics and Learn to Swim classes beginning in January. Call 656-2460.

All Clemson Sports Car Club members call for information about the Christmas party. David F. (4374), Wayne (4610) or David H. (654-7138).

CLASSIFIEDS

DRUM LESSONS, beginning to advanced. Reasonable rates. Call Craig at 654-5039.

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Earn extra cash during holidays. Temporary full/part-time retail sales positions waiting for you in the Greenville area. Must have home phone and own transportation. Must bring current driver's license, Social Security card or birth certificate to interview. Interviews taken on Tuesday, Nov. 24. Must call for appointment on Monday Nov. 23 between 8:30 and 5 p.m. Stone and Company, Inc. Temporary Services. 1-800-922-1841.

LOST: Small black and white dog. No collar, Broken rib. Reward—call 654-4417.

For sale: 1980 VW Rabbit, four door, air, AM-FM, runs well. \$1,195. Call 656-3807 or 654-7528.

Lost: Prescription sunglasses in Rayban case—reward offered. Call 654-3829.

Kitchen help needed at the Clemson University Outdoor Laboratory. Flexible hours of 10-20 hours/week: student rates apply; four miles from campus; call Mr. White at 656-7502.

PERSONALS

Sweaty Thanks: Special thanks to Tammy and all the aerobic instructors for the pain, sweat and fun you've helped us cram into our noons. We wish each of you the best! The Lunch Bunch Aerobic Nuts.

Jim Campbell, Thank you for making this past year so special. Happy one year Anniversary. I LOVE YOU! Angela.

Heidi: Happy Birthday, Mark.

Rachel Grace, "Sing unto the Lord, bless His name; show forth His salvation from day to day." Psalm 96:2 Love, Wolfgang.

Stephanie and Patti: Say you cooked chicken on Wednesday? Just couldn't wait till the Saturday game, or was it for someone else? The Speech Gang.

Rambo, I'll be home soon. I love you.

T. C.: Hope you feel better soon! Give me a call if you need anything.

Steve: Good luck with pep band. Congratulations! Thanks for the hugs, the smiles, and the "motivation." Your personal photographer.

Mike, I'm so glad you came to see me. Five days and counting!! E.S.P.

Hey Bridget and Jason!! I'll be home soon and the car better be clean! Angie.

Diedre—Thank you so much for making Wednesday night bearable—even if we did procrastinate—ILY ZANWOMAN.

What's the matter Curt, cat got your tongue??

Jenny Evers—I miss you, let's get together soon, we have to talk. Love YBS.

To Chris and the girls—Thanks for a GREAT surprise party. And to the Nav guys—Thanks for the beautiful flowers! My 20th birthday was super! Love, Kim.

Staff, thanks for a semester of hard work. Bob.

Jim—Sorry things haven't been going well lately. Things will get back to normal soon. We've still got each other, regardless of what Milliken does. Yours always, Kim.

To Nikki Sixx and the rest of Motley Crue, Thanks for bringing so much happiness into our mediocre, headbanging lives. Love, Tissie and LuLu.

Way to go, Phi Delt!!! 1987 I.F.C. Soccer Champions!!! '380'

Terp Jerk, Hope you enjoyed the massacre Saturday. Ya'll come back now, ya hear? Paw Paw

Moonbaby, thanks for the awesome crater walk. Next time I'll have the Tang ready. Armstrong

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Clemson-Carolina--from Big Thu

Ford has Tigers ready for clash of ranked teams

by Rhett Berger
staff writer

The 85th meeting between South Carolina's two major universities will feature two Top-Twenty teams that are about as different as the schools themselves.

Clemson will provide a potent running attack that averages 261.2 yards per game, while USC will attack with the pass-oriented run-and-shoot offense. Clemson University is a technical school with an attractive campus surrounded by the small town of Clemson. The University of South Carolina specializes in liberal arts and is located in the heart of downtown Columbia. If you enjoy looking at roads, sidewalks, and tall buildings, Carolina is for you.

Tomorrow one of the most heated rivalries in the nation will take place, as the ninth-ranked Clemson Tigers invade Columbia to face the 12th-ranked South Carolina Gamecocks at 7:40 PM on ESPN. The Tigers (9-1) destroyed Maryland 45-16 last Saturday, gaining 528 yards in total offense and intercepting four passes. The win gave Clemson its 10th outright ACC football title and an invitation to the Citrus Bowl.

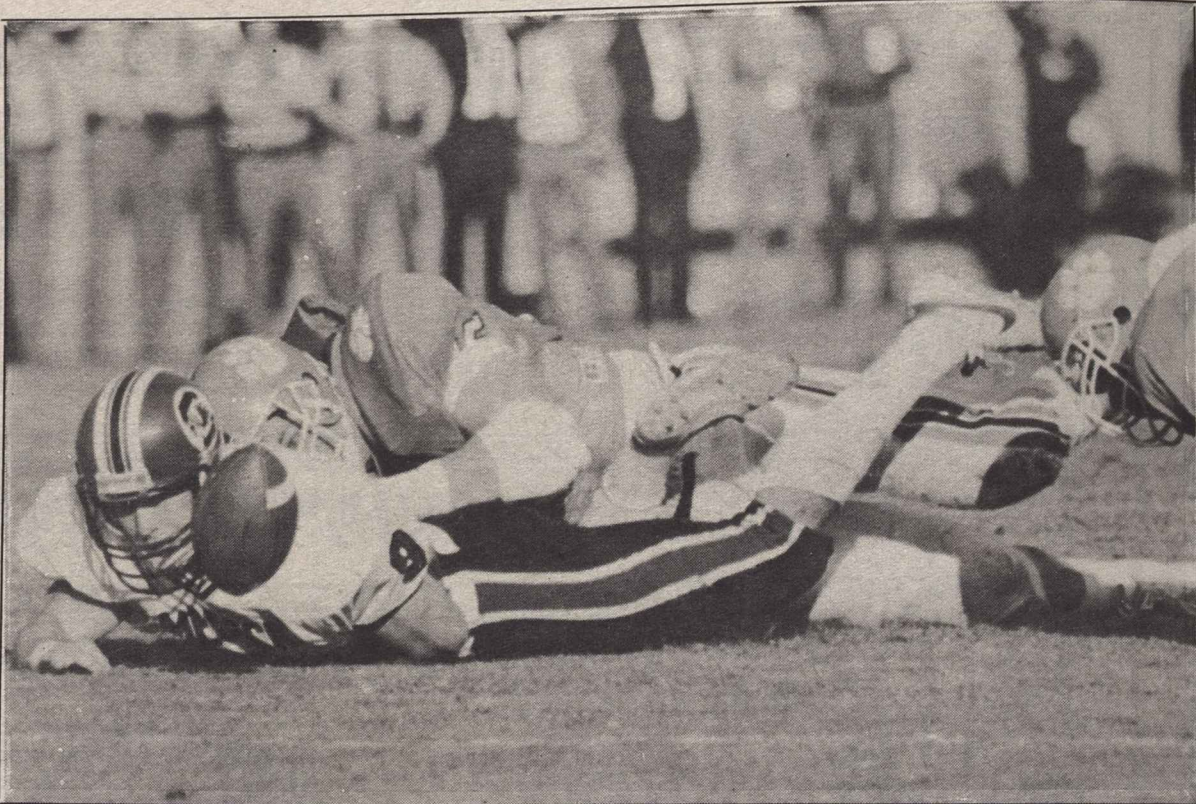
"I think we are coming off our best game of the season," said Clemson Head Coach Danny Ford. "We had a great game, and I couldn't think of a nicer time for it to come because we needed to be the very best that we could be to win the conference championship. We are very proud of what our team did."

Ford said that the Tigers would have to play better than last week to beat the Gamecocks. "South Carolina is playing as well as any South Carolina team that I've ever played or coached against," he said. "They are by far the best team that we have gone against the past 11 years."

South Carolina enters the game with a 7-2 record after a 30-0 shutout of Wake Forest. Gamecock quarterback Todd Ellis and wide receiver Sterling Sharpe pose the most dangerous offensive threat to the Tigers.

"Sterling Sharpe and Todd Ellis were an excellent combination against us last year," Ford said. "Sharpe broke one and outran us on a long pass. Our coaches feel that he is by far the best receiver we have seen all year."

Since the Gamecocks added the I-formation to their run-and-shoot offense, they have a more versatile and unpredict-



file photo

Gamecock quarterback Todd Ellis scrambles after a loose ball in last year's 21-21 tie. Ellis passed for 275 yards and one touchdown on the afternoon.

able offensive team. "Their whole offensive football team has good speed and they can run the football," Ford said. "Harold Green (735 yards, 14 touchdowns) has added a great deal to their team, as they can run out of the 'I' and still throw the ball."

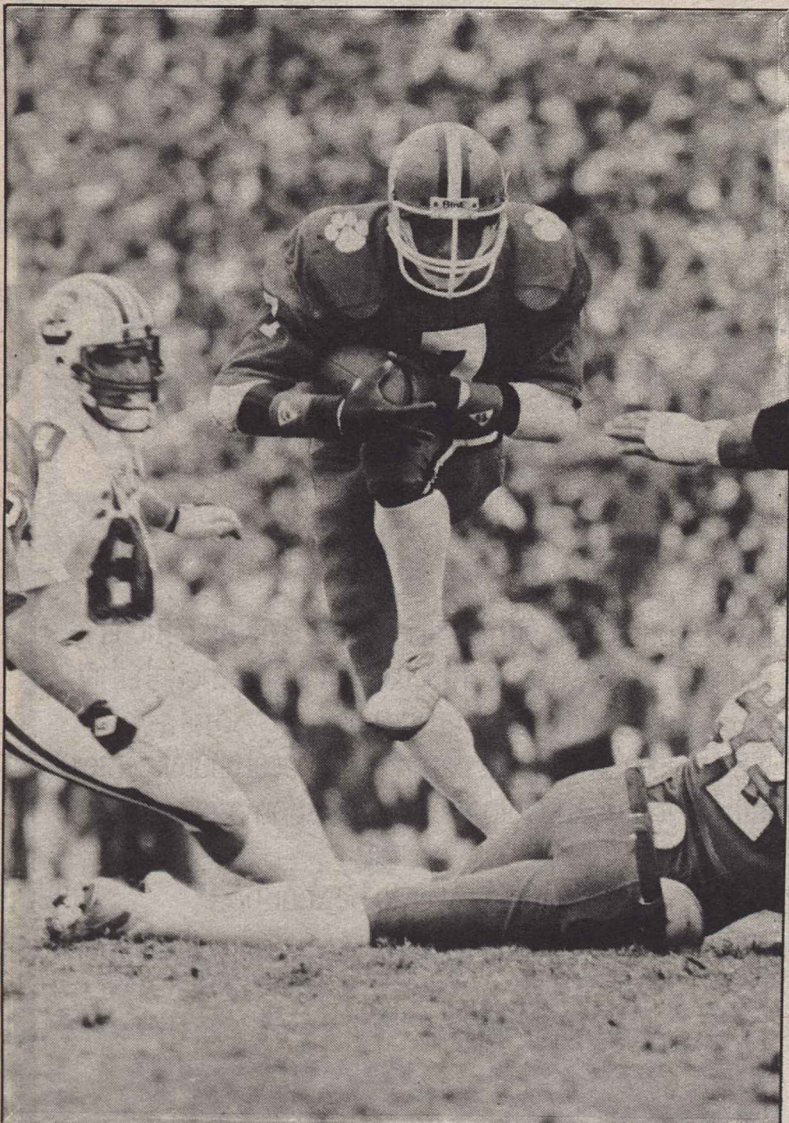
Quarterback Todd Ellis is third nationally in total offense with 276.6 yards per game, while wide receiver Sterling Sharpe ranks ninth in receiving with 5.6 receptions per game. Tailback Harold Green is ranked third

in the nation in scoring with 10.5 points per outing. Kicker Collin Mackie is tied with David Treadwell for first in field goals per game with a 2.0 average, and is seventh in scoring with 9.78 points each game.

The South Carolina defense will be perhaps even more of a problem for the Tigers than the explosive Carolina offense. The second-rated Gamecock defense has held opponents to an average of only 218.2 yards per game. Last week at Wake Forest,

Carolina held the Demon Deacons to only three rushing yards and 63 yards passing. Coach Ford relates South Carolina's offensive success with their ability to blitz effectively.

"They've been right on the blitzes and slants a lot," he said. "They've been really good on executing their defense in certain situations. I would say if they're good and we don't pick them up, we're not going to be successful. At the same time, if you can pick them up it can cost their defense."



file photo

Tiger tailback Cliff Austin finds a hole in the Gamecock defense in 1982. The Tigers won the game 24-6 and finished with a 9-1-1 record on the season. Austin went over the 1,000-yard mark for the season with his performance that day.



file photo

Clemson tailback Stacy Driver rushes for a portion of his 110 yards in the Tigers 22-13 victory over South Carolina in 1983. The game was the first time the Gamecocks came out dressed in all black.

Stats and facts

point spread: Carolina by seven

kickoff: 7:40 (ESPN)

series record: Clemson leads 49-32-4

games at Williams-Brice: Clemson leads 21-16-2

last Carolina win: 22-21 at Clemson, 1984

last Clemson win: 24-17 at Carolina, 1985

Danny Ford vs. Carolina: 5-2-1 overall, 3-1 at Williams-Brice

Joe Morrison vs. Clemson: 1-2-1 overall, 0-2 at Williams-Brice

games in last 10 years: Clemson leads 7-2-1

Thursday to one Super Saturday

Howard's favorite 1959 game ended Big Thursday series in style with 27-0 win

by Tommy Hood
sports editor

For former Clemson Head Football Coach Frank Howard, the Big Thursday series with South Carolina was a no-win situation.

Until 1959 the Tigers travelled to Columbia 56 times to play the Gamecocks on the Thursday of the South Carolina State Fair week. Howard made the trip 30 times with his ballclub and makes no bones about the dislike he had for the situation.

"They had every advantage down there every year," Howard said recently. "They put our fans in the sun and they gave us however many tickets they wanted to. They really had every advantage. I even think the hotels we stayed in doctored our food a few times."

The trip to Columbia certainly wasn't something Howard looked forward to, but when the 1959 game rolled around Howard already knew the day would be a good one. The game would be the last Big Thursday game played in Columbia and from then on the game would be part of a home-and-home series played on the last Saturday of the season.

The two teams went into that year's contest evenly matched, but the game turned into a 27-0 rout by the Tigers in what Howard calls his most memorable Clemson-Carolina game.

"Just the game being the last one down there on a Thursday made it my most memorable game," Howard said. "They just had so many advantages down there that it wasn't fair for us. They never came up here, which we wanted them to do."

Howard went out in style in

the Big Thursday series with his 27-point blowout of the Gamecocks, as he atoned for a loss to South Carolina in 1958.

The Gamecocks had beaten a favored Clemson team 26-6 the previous year and South Carolina held secret practices during the week of the 1959 game. However, Howard held no secrets as he invited anyone to watch his Tigers prepare for the game. "Secret practices are not bad, although we never hold them up here," Howard said before the game. "We have nothing to hide. All of you are welcome to come see us practice."

And Howard held nothing back in the game either as Clemson beat the Gamecocks in almost every phase of the game. The Tigers went on to finish 9-2 on the season and defeat Texas Christian University in the Bluebonnet Bowl that year.

"We played a real good game that day," Howard said. His team was led by quarterback Harvey White, as he completed eight of 10 passes for 162 yards and two touchdowns.

For White, his performance was a bit of consolation for what had happened the previous year against the Gamecocks. White had been named National Back of the Week before the Carolina game in 1958, but he was virtually helpless in the game against the Gamecocks.

Nothing went well for White. Late in the third quarter, he injured his shoulder and left the game frustrated after slamming into Carolina Head Coach Warren Geise.

He played sparingly the rest of the 1958 season, so when the 1959 clash rolled around, White was ready to

make amends.

"The players were really keyed up for the game," White remembered. "Just the fact that it was the last Big Thursday game was enough to get us fired up. I'm getting fired up right now just thinking about that game."

White's passing kept South Carolina from zeroing in on the Tigers' rushing attack, and he was named the outstanding player of the game for his efforts.

He lost a tooth on his first touchdown pass, a 30-yarder to end Gary Barnes in the second quarter. "As soon as I turned the pass loose one of their linemen, Ed Pitts, was in my face," White said. "I looked up in time to see Barnes stumble into the end zone."

"I heard that Pitts had said that he was trying to do what he did. But I don't give that much credit. It didn't bother me the rest of the game anyway."

"When you're in a big game like that you seem to block out things such as pain."

His other touchdown pass came on a 26-yard aerial to Bill Mathis in the third quarter. The touchdown came immediately after Clemson tackle Harold Olson recovered a Gamecock fumble at the Carolina 26.

Mathis also scored on a four-yard run with 51 seconds left in the first half. White had passed to George Usry for 11 yards on the previous play to set up the touchdown run.

White's passing also keyed the Tigers' final touchdown drive. The fourth-quarter march started on the Tigers' 23, and a flair pass to George Usry provided the Tigers with most of the yardage. Usry hauled in the pass at the



Clemson legend Frank Howard enjoyed his final Big Thursday, even if he didn't enjoy the others.

Carolina 40 and cut back across the field. He wasn't caught until he had weaved to the Carolina five.

On third down, Usry scored from the one as the Tigers went up 27-0 with 6:04 left in the game. "We had a quality team that year and we felt like we could beat them that bad," White said. "The next year was the first year of [the American Football League], and we had 15 or 16 players off that team to play in that league."

White's passing was called "forward passing, pro offense at its very best" by one columnist after the game. White's passes were pinpoint and the Carolina defense had virtually no chance of intercepting them as he hit his receivers in mid-stride on almost every attempt.

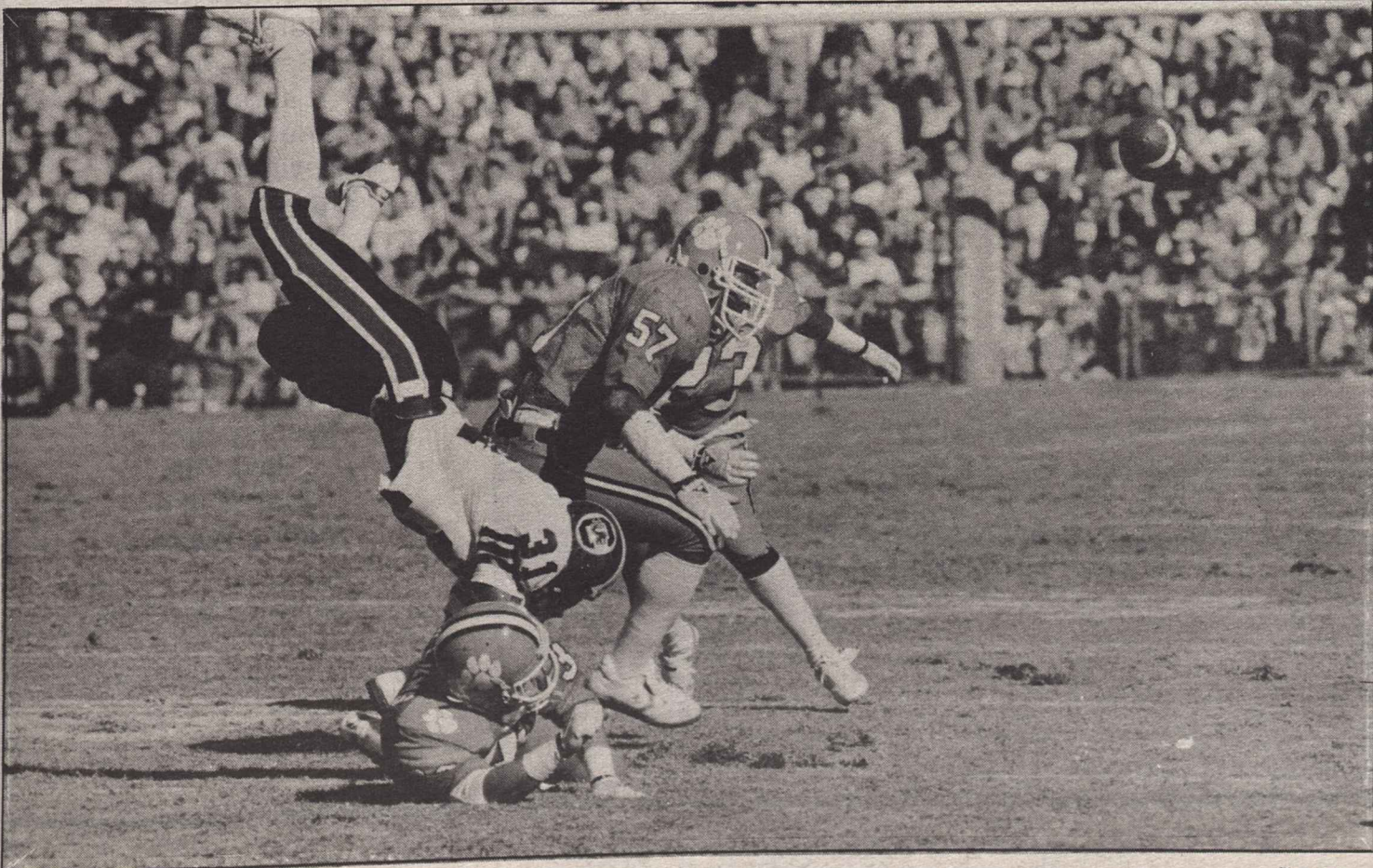
Geise blamed his own team's four fumbles for their poor performance. "We were never able to get our attack going," he said. "And when we appeared to be getting somewhere, fumbles killed our chances."

However, most of the blame could be handed to Harvey White, as he performed like the All-American some touted him to be.

And, after the game, Howard was ready to put the entire Big Thursday ordeal behind him. "This photographer wanted to get a picture of me on the sidelines blowing a kiss," Howard said. "I wanted him to get a picture of the empty stands when we were beating them so bad, but I was glad to kiss all of that mess goodbye."

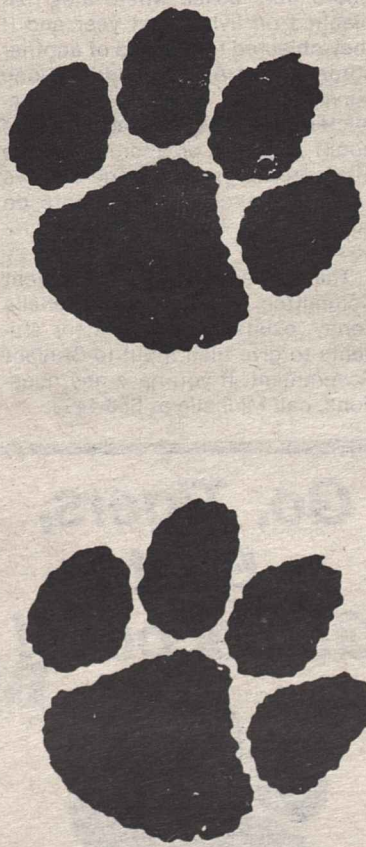
After the game, Howard said that he was ready to enjoy the comforts of home in the next year's contest. "I'm tired of standing with the sun in my eyes," he said. "I want to see what my boys are doing when they're doing as well as they did today."

The Tigers defeated the Gamecocks 12-2 the next year in Death Valley. But if all of the games in the Big Thursday series had been like the 1959 clash, Howard might have been able to stand the sun a little longer.



file photo

Keith Williams (57) and Perry Williams put the crunch on Carolina's Thomas Dendy in 1984, forcing a fumble. The Gamecocks went on to win the game 22-21 with a last-minute touchdown as they went on to the Gator Bowl that year.





What's new at C.U.?

Student Government headlines

Tip of the week:

Having legal trouble? Did you know that the Department of Student Services offers one hour of free legal service with a local attorney (per academic year)? Call the Student Government office at 2195 for more info.

Student opinions voiced through the Research & Development Committee

by Kay Allison

One committee of Student Government that comes in direct contact with students is the Research & Development Committee. Most of this committee's work is done through use of surveys. These surveys, which are conducted as door-to-door, phone, or mail surveys, are the main tool that Student Government uses to get student opinions on matters at hand.

The purpose of the Research & Development Committee comes in three parts. First, the committee seeks information on problems facing students for any member of the Student Government. Second, the Research & Development committee provides information and recommends possible solutions for problems that have been researched by the staff. Finally, this committee administers any student opinion poll for Student Government and the Student Development office.

Currently, the committee is researching the opinion of students regarding the proposal for an extension to a new sorority on the Clemson campus. A door-to-door survey investigating the possible location of a new sorority floor was conducted with residents on the third and eighth floors of Manning (the possible sites for the floor). The women on the third and eighth floors were asked where they had planned on living next year and if they objected to the idea of another sorority floor. Also, a random phone survey of 180 students was conducted which questioned students about rejection or approval of the new sorority proposal. The surveys concluded that most students do not object to the new sorority proposal.

The Research & Development Committee, headed by Michelle Toney, exists as a means for students to give their input to Student Government. If you have any questions, call Michelle at 656-4493.

**Go, Tigers,
Beat
Gamecocks!**



Executive committees: Working to serve you

by Richard Nicholson, student body vice-president

The Student Government executive committees ensure that every student at Clemson voices his opinion. These committees represent large groups on campus to make sure their input is not overlooked. The Student Government vice-president chairs a regular meeting where concerns, ideas, and comments from these constituent groups can be voiced.

The Minority Council advises student government on minority issues, encourages minority participation, and promotes unity among the racial minority and majority. This committee is chaired by Marcus Moore and has 15 members.

The International Student Council advises on matters concerning international students. The committee presents programs on a regular basis to promote international awareness. More than eight countries are represented on this committee.

The Greek Liaison Committee provides a means of communication between Student Government and the Greek population. The committee also attempts to alleviate any misconceptions concerning Greek life through various projects. The committee is under the direction of Julie Leonard and has Greek and non-Greek representation. Their major projects this year include the annual World Hunger night and assisting with the Olympic fundraiser.

The two remaining executive committees include the Elections Board and Junior Staff. The Elections Board oversees three major elections each year. The board is responsible for planning, monitoring, and certifying each election. The board is chaired by Steven Chapman.

Junior Staff exists to promote freshman participation in Student Government. Under the direction of Ed Pennebaker, Junior Staff introduces its members to the activities and the organization of Student Government. Junior Staff sponsors several programs each semester promoting awareness about the issues facing Student Government and also encourages the development of leadership skills. Members also assist with the various Student Government committees and their projects.

The executive committees serve a very important role in Student Government's quest to bridge the communication gap that sometimes exists between student populations. You are encouraged to contact any committee chairperson or Vice-President Richard Nicholson if you have any ideas or comments. We can serve you best only if we have your input.

The final in a series of three workshops sponsored by the Minority Council will be held on Monday, Nov. 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

Topic: Parliamentary Procedures

Briefly . . .

- ▶ Two new appointments to Student Senate:
Jennifer Breihan—off-campus sciences
Sharon Reese—off-campus engineering
- ▶ The Senate passed a resolution that requests the "all-freshman" designation be lifted from Cope Hall so women of all classes may reside in Cope.
- ▶ The cabinet voted by acclamation to the addition of a new sorority to campus.

Congratulations to the newly appointed Student Traffic Review Board members

New STRB members

Lauri Austin
Beth Botto
Maureen Dodd
Ray Fogle
Laura Hill
Marian Houseal
Kevin Kunich
Kimberly Noble
Cille Redding

Alternates

John Britton
Wesley Smith
Ravi Puri
Joel Walker
Danny Walters

Term ends May 1988

Sponsored by the Clemson University Athletic Department and the Alumni Association

Features

Antiques abound in bed and breakfast

by Matthew DeBord
staff writer

James Chisman collects things, pieces of history, interesting items from the past. Seated in front of a World War I-vintage reproduced grand piano, a similar instrument to a player piano except that it reproduces exactly finger pressure and foot pedal movements, Chisman described himself as a "true dilettante" and a "doer."

"I don't like vicarious living," he said.

Chisman's lifestyle is reflected in his surroundings—a collection of antiques that fills his house. Everything from the reproducing grand that plays an arrangement of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" recorded by Gershwin himself, the movement and depression of the keys imitating the famous American composer's technique and phrasing—like having Gershwin drop by each evening to play his best-known composition—to a room lined with shelves of old typewriters, radios, televisions and quack medical devices that reflects the industrial engineering professor's eclectic tastes.

Near the grand piano sits a harpsichord from the 1620s that Chisman bought at an auction in London. Close

by rests a pump organ, circa 1876, manufactured in New Haven, Conn., and signed by the artist.

In a corner of the main room, atop a table, stands a Rogers' Group Sculpture, crafted by John Rogers in the 1880s, capturing a bit of action from Act IV, Scene 1 of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," as it depicts sculptured figures of Shylock, Portia, Bassanio and Antonio, all rendered in exquisite detail.

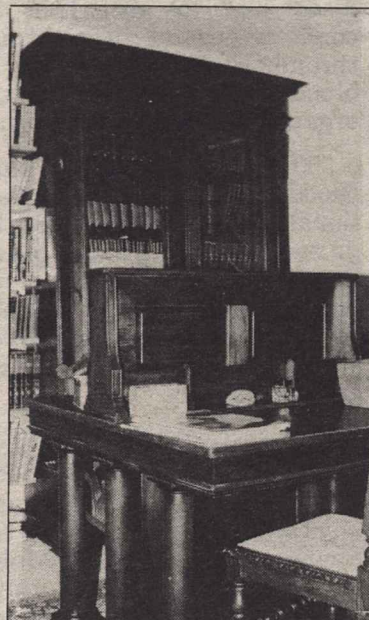
Chisman holds three criteria for obtaining an antique. First, it has to be a good investment and distressed in some way. Second, he has to like it. And third, the acquisition has to teach him something, enabling him to have fun learning a new trade. His system is trial and error, a system undertaken in a workshop equipped for woodworking, metalworking, foundry and welding.

In addition to collecting antiques, Chisman manages a bed and breakfast with his wife. The bed and breakfast has been in operation for two years, taking up three rooms in the Chismans' home: the Tudor Room, styled after English chambers of the sixteenth century; the Louis XVI Room, containing twin beds from the 1800s that are replicas of beds from the

1700s; and a smaller American Country Room, featuring a rare, winged brass bed, its full-size mattress covered by a hand-made quilt sewn by Chisman's grandmother in the 1890s. Chisman said that his family had met some interesting people through the bed and breakfast.

Explaining the development of his collection, Chisman said that he had built his house with many small rooms to serve as display areas, but he "married into two daughters" and found himself in need of more living space, so he sold off the bulk of his electromechanical devices, retaining only one room in which to display his telephones and jukeboxes. Included in the remainder is Clemson's first computer, an RPC 4000, a valuable piece of history that Chisman recovered from the garbage, "thrown away stupidly," as he put it.

In his basement, Chisman keeps a 2,000-pound pool table from the 1890s, complete with the original racks, cues and balls. Also ensconced in the basement is a pale, wooden bench from Tillman Hall, discarded during the renovation, the "rape of Tillman Hall," in Chisman's words. One of the older pieces is a warm-holed, dark



Brian Ardit/senior staff photographer



Above: James Chisman sits at this 350-year-old harpsichord that he bought in London.

Left: This antique desk is just one of the collectibles in the Chisman library.

brown chest from the Jacobean Period, circa 1690.

One of the most interesting rooms in the house is the library, lined with shelves and shelves of old books collected over the years. Included are the complete Tom Swift Series and 90 of 130 works by Horatio Alger. There is a lovely bank lobby table from the 1820s and a beautiful, hand-carved Chinese chess set in this room as well.

The quirkiest antique in the house may be a quack medical device from the early twentieth century, called the "Violet Ray Machine." An electronic device, the Violet Ray Machine consists of glass tubes fitted onto an electrical element. The tubes glow

violet when charged with electricity, a charge that arcs to the skin when the unit is placed close.

Chisman's latest hobby is restoring old cars. He is now working on a 1948 Fiat Topolina and a 1949 Mark VI Jaguar convertible. Waiting in the wings are a 1953 XR120 Jaguar and a recently acquired 1936 Mercedes Roadster.

What is next for James Chisman? He said that he goes through hobbies in three-year cycles, ranging from the sixteenth-century engravings of William Hogarth to vintage automobiles. One may wonder what he will decide to collect next.

Student finds Clemson no easier second time around

by John Padgett
staff writer

Michael Jackson, a junior ceramic engineering major living in Lever, is just a regular Clemson student, despite his famous name. A regular student, that is, in every way except one—he is 34 years old.

"I'm a pretty easygoing guy," he said. "I'd rather live on campus, to be closer to what's going on. You hear about a lot of stuff that you wouldn't hear if you lived off campus."

And Mike is close to what's going on, for unlike many older students who enroll at Clemson, Mike is heavily involved in many campus activities.

For example, just last week he finished pledging Mu Beta Psi, a national honorary musical fraternity. "The

profile

other people in [University] Chorus teased me, saying I was the oldest pledge in the nation," he said. He also is a member of the Madrigal Singers.

Also, he is president of the Adventurers Guild. "That's interesting because I think, besides me, there's only one person over 21 years old," he said.

Mike also is a member of the Lever Dorm Council, worked on Tigerama and works 20 hours a week with Computing and Technical Services.

His involvement in campus activities reflects a lifetime of hard work. "You name it, I've probably done it," he says. "Right down to marrying the wrong woman."

home.

Mike first started Clemson in 1971 as a business administration major, but dropped out when he could pull only a 1.33 GPR. "I worked in a variety of jobs over the next 10 years," he said. "As a meat cutter, a manager of a finance company, an insurance salesman—you name it."

After his divorce, he moved back to South Carolina and couldn't find a job. "That was when I decided to go back to school," he said. "First I got a drafting degree from Sumter Area Technical College."

"Then when I did so well there, I decided to go back to Clemson." That was in August of 1985.

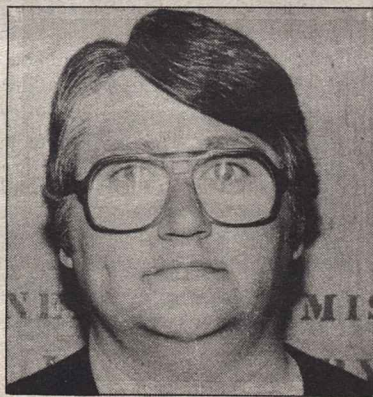
Things were not any easier for him, however. "The people in Sikes were 'kind' enough to let me keep my old GPR of

1.33. They're not too forgiving. I lived in Johnstone F-section. Things were pretty rough over there."

He lives in Lever now, and likes it much better than Johnstone. "I get along fine with my roommate," he said, "and he's only about 20."

After he graduates, he plans to go into industrial sales for four or five years and then move into management. "I've always been very much a 'people' person," he said. "I'm trying to put a computer and management emphasis in my major to better my chances."

Being 12 to 16 years older than the typical Clemson student only occasionally is a burden, he says. "It doesn't cause me any problems," he said. "I think [my age] might intimidate other people sometimes, but that's fine with me." He laughs. "Sometimes



Mike Jackson
ceramic engineering major

it helps."

"I could write a book on how not to do things right out of high school. If the school of hard knocks awarded degrees, I would have a Ph.D."

But aside from all that, he does have one important message he wants to convey to the world: "Beat the hell out of Carolina—a hundred to nothing would be too close."

Take It Lightly by Kevin McKinley

THIS WEEK'S NO. 1
BESTSELLER

THE TIGER'S
REVENGE



BY
CLAUDE A. COCK

Turkeys may be important in medicine

by Kim Norton
features editor

Baseball, hotdogs, apple pie and . . . turkeys?

At Thanksgiving, most people would agree that turkeys, the fowl that Benjamin Franklin reportedly wanted as our national bird, are more American than Chevrolets. But how do these birds get from turkey farms to our table, and what are turkeys doing to help humans, besides filling stomachs on Nov. 26?

According to Poultry Science Professor Ron Thurston, there were 3,900,000 turkeys raised in South Carolina in 1986. Most of these birds are raised on farms and then taken to nearby processing plants to be made ready for the con-

sumer.

"It's easiest to catch turkeys at night," Thurston said. "After they are caught, the turkeys are taken to a processing plant. At the plant, they are hung by their feet with shackles. Their first stop in the processing line is the electrical stunner. After the turkeys have been given a small shock, they don't feel what happens next."

After they receive the electric shock, the turkeys have the veins in their necks cut. Thurston said that, as the turkeys go down the processing line, most of the cleaning is done by machines. "It's just like cars being built on an assembly line," he said. "At every station, a different process is done to the bird."

After the turkeys' necks are

cut, they are scalded in hot water and their feathers are plucked. After the cleaning is done, the birds must receive approval from the USDA federal inspectors. "These inspectors have the right to condemn a whole truckload of birds if they don't meet their standards," Thurston emphasized. "Sick birds and birds that have not been processed correctly will not meet USDA standards and, therefore, do not get to the grocery stores."

Since turkeys have to be produced in such high quantities, especially around the holidays, natural mating is not a feasible method of reproduction, Thurston said. "Artificial insemination has been used for turkey produc-

see Turkeys, page 16

Turkeys

from page 15

tion for more than 20 years," Thurston said. "Farmers only inseminate their hens about every two weeks because hens can store sperm in their reproductive system for that long."

Thurston and one of his colleagues, Dairy Science Professor Bud Bodine, have been experimenting with turkey sperm. Thurston said that, unlike human sperm, turkey sperm cannot be frozen. "If you freeze turkey semen, the sperm may be motile but they are not capable of fertilization," Thurston said. "By cooling the semen, the sperm can be viable for about 12 hours, but that still isn't very long if you have to take the sperm to a hen farm far away."

While working with the turkey semen, Thurston and Bodine found something that may have potential in human medicine. "The fluid component of semen is called plasma," Thurston said. "In the plasma are enzymes. One of the enzymes in the plasma portion of turkey semen belongs to a class of enzymes that have been shown to dissolve blood clots. We are researching the possibility

that it, too, could be a clot-dissolving substance. If so, it could be useful in treating thrombosis [formation of a blood clot in a blood vessel or organ of the body] in humans.

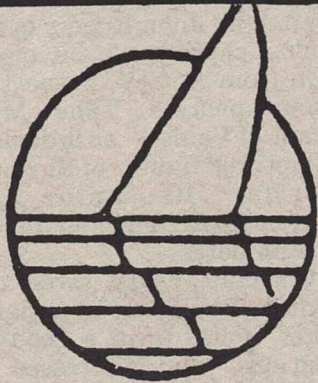
"The National Heart and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health gave us [Thurston and Bodine] a \$70,000 grant in September to look at the potential of this enzyme. We are very honored by this grant," he said.

And although turkeys are not usually thought of as attractive creatures, male turkeys still strut around as if to impress a female fowl. "Male turkeys are kept with other males, so they have no one to impress with their tail feathers," Thurston said. "But as they say, 'Beauty is in the eye of the beholder.' Turkeys probably don't think we look too good, either."

So as you sit down Thanksgiving day to eat your turkey and stuffing, remember that, although Tom Turkey is not the most intelligent or beautiful creature in the world, he went through an awful lot to get to your table.

'The Tiger' is looking for a features editor. Come by 906 University Union to pick up an application.

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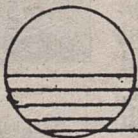
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Entertainment

Players' production of 'Living Together' lacks soft touches; still worthwhile

by Terry E. Manning
entertainment editor

play review

Alan Ayckbourn's "Living Together" seems to be a very enjoyable play. The dialogue is crisp, biting and worthy of every effort made to follow its fluid progressions. While a farce, there are many subtleties that add to appreciation of the individual characters.

The Clemson Players' production, though, is rather heavy-handed and runs roughshod over many of these aforementioned hidden character cues.

The play, the second in a trilogy called "The Norman Conquests," deals with the relationships between a brother, his two sisters, and their spouses and companions. Norman is the husband of one of the sisters, Ruth, and is a regular two-timer.

His adultery is bad in itself, but he adds to the situation by cheating with his wife's sister, Annie.

Norman, Reg (the brother) and his wife, Sarah, have come to the sibling's childhood home to visit Annie and help her take of her invalid mother. With Annie is her boyfriend, Tom.

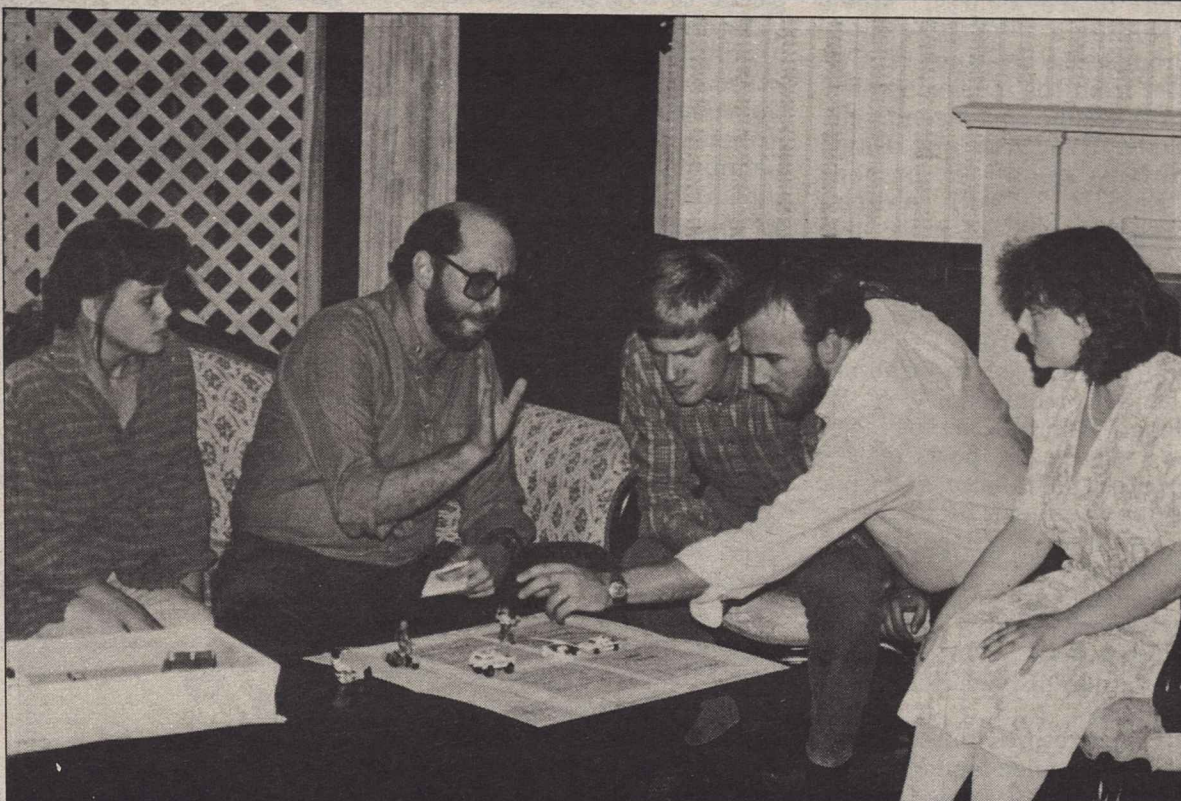
Over the course of the week-

end, Norman resumes his "wicked" ways, the family quarrels, the family settles their differences, and the play ends with the couples looking forward to seeing each other for Christmas.

First and foremost, the stage is beautiful. Annie Maguire, a senior architecture major who designed the setting, has done a magnificent job. There is a very real sense of actually eavesdropping on a family in the English countryside. From the chipped furniture to the stained wallpaper, a meticulous job has been done.

As the charmingly bumbling Reg, Mark Charney is a delight. He plays the character with a pleasing blend of awkward body language and clumsy English gentlemanship. In counterpoint to Charney's appeal is Beth Lash's Sarah. She is a relentless bitch, and stomps about the stage endlessly. This bit of acting grew tiresome very quickly.

Larry Webster's Norman is almost everything a subversively seductive ladies' man shouldn't be. Listening



Kevin Taylor/staff photographer

Cast members act out a scene from the Clemson Players' production of Alan Ayckbourn's "Living Together."

to the dialogue, there were many times I thought he should have delivered his lines with more delicacy, more cunning. The usual excuse of "trying to project one's voice" is inappropriate. The coziness of Daniel annex would have allowed much more tenderness.

I could never believe him as a man who could steal a woman from her husband.

Ruth, as played by Desiree Amyx, is little more than a plot device. She is Norman's

wife, and offers the viewpoint of the other side of his little affairs, nothing more.

Ivan Young's Tom impressed me as a little too clean-cut at first; fortunately, he soon settled into the character well. As the slow-witted boyfriend, he had the fortune of good dialogue and never seemed to be pushing Tom's mental density. Anne Robards is a bit of a willow as Annie. This lends understanding to her tolerance of Tom.

"The Oxford Companion to the Theatre" says that Ayckbourn "depicts with humor, accuracy and an occasional note of cruelty the sexual and other stresses of English middle-class life, and his plays are ingeniously constructed." I don't debate their point.

I just hope that what were hopefully opening night misuses disappear to reveal what could be a very entertaining production for the Clemson Players.



Kevin Taylor/staff photographer

Now watch closely

Clemson student Keith Gilstrap joins magician Charles Green onstage during Green's performance last week in Edgar's.

Minority inconveniences sign of subtle racism

by Terry E. Manning
entertainment editor

I have to admit that I was looking forward to it—the first interview that Michael Jackson had granted since the release of "Bad." I did get to see the interview; it was rather disappointing.

More disappointing, though, was the fact that I had to stay up until 1 a.m. Monday morning to see the program that featured the interview. I had always noticed the fact that most black-oriented shows were broadcast later than their more-mainstream counterparts, but this time I was particularly perturbed.

An exclusive interview with

commentary

Michael Jackson is certainly worthy of prime-time broadcast. His appeal is of such a broad range that any type of coverage would warrant a general audience.

"Ebony/Jet Showcase," the show in reference, "Soul Train," "Showtime at the Apollo" and "Essence" all have to try and function with this late-night handicap. They are all syndicated shows, and they need all the viewership they can get.

I've previously mentioned "Showcase," which is telecast at 12:45 on Sunday nights. "Showtime at the Apollo" is aired at 1:15!

I should think that any venue that has contributed so much to the American music scene would deserve a prime-time showing. Michael Jackson, Luther Vandross, Diana Ross and a plethora of music stars have graced the Apollo stage. And no, not just black acts; Hall and Oates released an album recorded live at the Apollo.

"Essence" magazine has long been an important guide for, and reflection of, the lifestyles of modern black women. This fact is embodied in the fact that the publishers and editors were able to shape a weekly TV show around its format. The show is an in-

see **Commentary**, page 18

All-star holiday releases promise to make 'A Very Special Christmas'

by Terry E. Manning
entertainment editor

The holidays this year will see a particularly good amount of entertainment offered. From the big screen to the privacy of your own listening rooms, quality promises to be in abundance.

Albums seem to have the highest concentration of interesting releases. George Michael's "Faith" will feature the smash single, "I Want Your Sex," and the current single "Faith." If the single is any indication of what consumers can expect, this album may be a must-buy.

Another gem-among-gems is the Special Olympics bene-

fit compilation, "A Very Special Christmas." Superstars such as Bruce Springsteen, U2, Sting and Eurythmics contribute their renditions of Christmas classics. Run-D.M.C. also offer the original "Christmas in Hollis."

Earth, Wind and Fire reunite for "Touch the World," their first album since 1983. Maurice White and Phillip Bailey highlight the group's lineup. Speaking of reunions, Lou Gramm and Mick Jones have settled their differences for Foreigner's "Inside Information."

With the hit single "Skele-

see **Holidays**, page 18

Campus Highlights

Clemson Players

The Clemson Players will continue "Living Together" tonight and tomorrow in Daniel Annex at 8:00 pm. For reservations, call 656-2476.

Y-Theater

"Hoosiers" is playing at the Y-Theater through tomorrow night. Shows are at 7:00 and 9:15 pm, and admission is \$1.75.

The free movie will be "Light of Day." Shows are at 7:00 and 9:15 Sunday evening.

Spanish Moon

Profile Records' The Accelerators will perform at Spanish Moon Nov. 20. The time has not been announced.

Holidays

from page 17

tons" racing up the pop, R&B and dance charts, Stevie Wonder's "Characters" promises to be a top-notch effort from the musical genius. In the same soul-legend vein, Eddie Kendricks and David Ruffin team to present "Family," and Aretha Franklin will offer a live gospel LP, recorded in her father's church.

Buddy Holly and the Crickets' "Chirpin' Crickets" will be released to celebrate the 30th anniversary of its debut. Paul McCartney is set to release a post-Beatles greatest hits album, and Cher is due to offer an LP featuring a few tracks written by Jon Bon Jovi.

Cinema enthusiasts will get to choose from a couple of concert films, a few thrillers, and a duo of bona fide blockbusters.

Prince returns to the screen with the much-lauded "Sign O' the Times." Filmed during appearances in Europe and overdubbed with visual and audio embellishments made in his Paisley Park studio in

Minneapolis, this film is picked to be a smash. Chuck Berry's semi-biographical "Hail! Hail! Rock and Roll!" will also grace theaters across the country. Keith Richards, Robert Cray and Julian Lennon appear in guest cameos in both the movie and its concert soundtrack.

Charlie Sheen will star in "No Man's Land," a crime thriller.

Richard Attenborough returns with "Cry Freedom," the story of South African martyr Stephen Biko. "St. Elsewhere's" Denzel Washington gives a critically acclaimed portrayal of the activist. Kevin Kline co-stars as journalist Donald Woods.

The epic of the season, and perhaps of the year, is "The Last Emperor." The story of the last emperorship in China, this film was shot on location and is said to be one of the best films of the past few decades.

All in all, the discriminating listener or viewer has much to choose from

Commentary

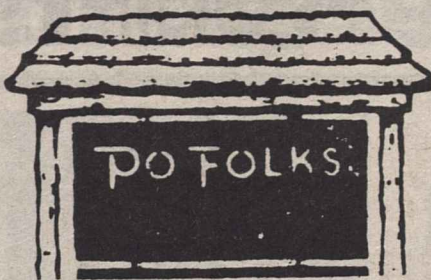
from page 17

teresting forum for discussion on issues that affect not only black women or blacks in general, but society as a whole. WYFF-TV sees fit to present it in the wee hours on Sunday mornings.

The minorities of this nation understand that we cannot expect extraordinary concessions, but allowing us to have access to information that we might benefit from is

not such a concession. It is only a logical one.

In conclusion, I find it even more disheartening to realize that other ethnic minorities have an even more difficult time than blacks. We in this country pride ourselves on equal opportunity for all. It's in situations like this one, and in these types of practices that the cracks in this feeling come shining through.



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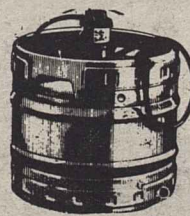


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Sports

TRAILING
THE TIGER
Tommy Hood
Sports Editor



Tigers deserve better matchup

For the Citrus Bowl, the climb to the top has been a long, steady one. And it's not surprising that it has become one of the top bowl attractions in the nation, as well as Florida.

The organization calls its bowl "the best bowl trip in America," and it might not be incredibly far off base. With the Orlando area being one of the top vacation spots in America, the city is certainly a fun place to visit as well as to watch a football game.

And the bowl has not lived by its surroundings alone, as it has attracted some top teams in recent years. It was also in the hunt for the National Championship matchup last year between Penn State and Miami.

It's not surprising that the bowl was the top choice of many Clemson fans, with the lure of Disney World and Sea World as well as the chance for Clemson to be on national television—New Year's Day, it seemed to be a good situation for everyone.

However, in the bowl's selection of Penn State as the Tigers' opponent, it has substituted a big name for a quality team and has cheated the Tigers out of a good matchup that they deserved. With the Nittany Lions more than likely coming into the contest with a 7-4 record, the Citrus Bowl has taken another step backwards, as it already has set itself up for a fall from its lofty New Year's Day perch.

Penn State, with its current 7-3 record, has played some quality teams, which has been the gripe against the Tigers. But in playing those big teams, the Nittany Lions have not looked impressive at all, and have failed to provide any evidence that they deserve a New Year's Day bowl bid.

Having a name is one thing. And that is what the Citrus Bowl is going on. But the Tigers deserve a better matchup. This is a Penn State team that Maryland played to a five-point game. The Nittany Lions also were shut out by Pittsburgh, and were dominated by an Alabama team that only looked good against the Nittany Lions. At the time for Alabama, it looked as if the win over Penn State were a sign of good things to come, but that obviously was not true.

Another situation that the Citrus Bowl failed to consider was the ticket situation it would have on its hand with the Tigers.

see **Trailing**, page 21

Tigers pelt Terrapins for ACC championship

by Tommy Hood
sports editor

They made sure this one wasn't going to be close. After going through close finishes almost all season, the Tigers made sure last Saturday's football game turned into the party it was supposed to be as they defeated Maryland 45-16 to claim their second straight ACC championship.

It was complete, from the 355 yards rushing to the two long touchdown passes from Rodney Williams to Gary Cooper. From the Tiger Paw flag circling the field most of the second half to the cigar smoke emanating from the Tigers' dressing room after the game.

"We just got our butts whipped," said Maryland Head Coach Joe Krivac after the game. "It was a good, ole-fashioned knock-down drag-out whipping. They ran about what they wanted to, and they did it effectively."

"I thought the whole team played well and the defense played well, the kicking game was good and the offensive team controlled the line of scrimmage," said Tiger coach Danny Ford after the game. "Our coaches had them very well-prepared."

The Tigers used the Terrapins' tendency to bring the secondary up for run support to burn Maryland for two long touchdown passes, and picked on the Terps' lack of quickness on the outside to

run the third choice on the option to near perfection all day. "We were able to take away the fullback dive, but they ran the pitch extremely well," said Krivac.

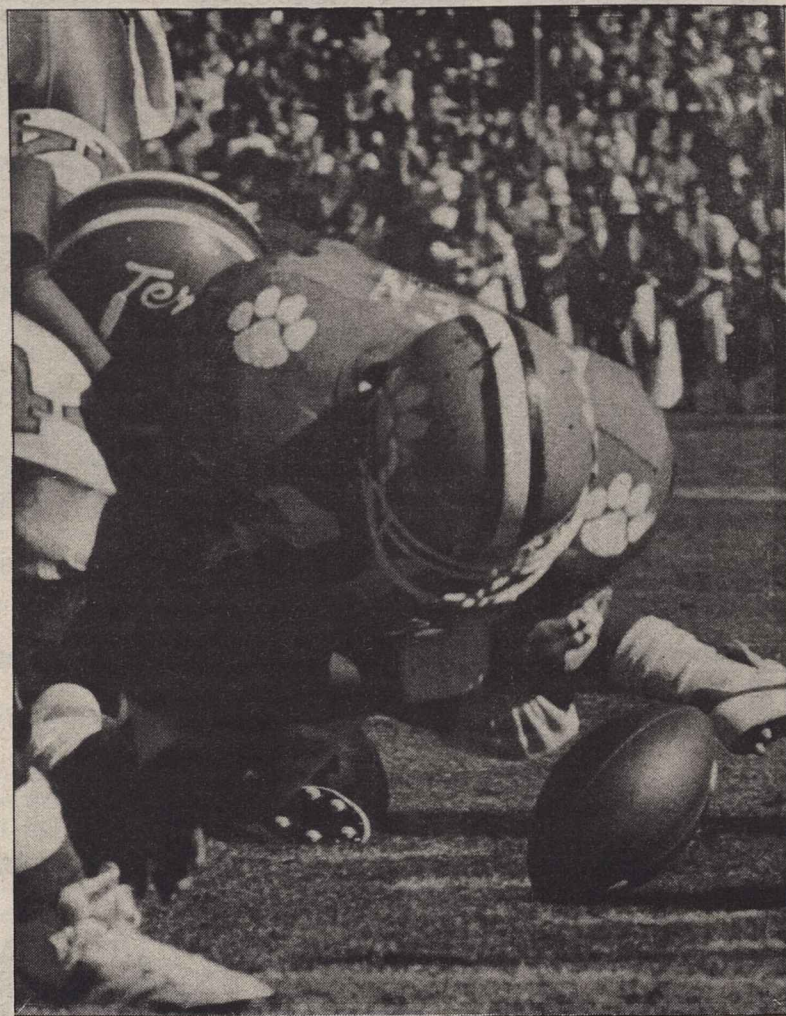
The win wrapped up a Citrus Bowl invitation for the Tigers as they will take on Penn State in the New Year's Day game. However, it didn't look like it would be the Tigers' day at first.

Terry Allen returned the opening kickoff for an apparent touchdown, but the play was called back because of a clipping penalty, and the Tigers had to start at mid-field. Then after driving down to the Maryland two, Tracy Johnson fumbled the ball into the end zone and Maryland recovered for a touchback.

After a David Treadwell field goal opened the scoring for the Tigers on their next possession, Maryland struck on a 66-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Neil O'Donnell to tight end Ferrell Edmonds. Edmonds broke a tackle by Tiger free safety Richard Smith at the Tiger 40 and went untouched into the end zone.

However, from there on out it was all Tigers. Gary Cooper hauled in a 50-yard touchdown pass from Rodney Williams on the Tigers' next possession, and Terry Allen scored on two short touchdown runs to put the Tigers up 24-10 at the half.

Wesley McFadden scored on a 55-yard touchdown romp and Williams connected with



Ken Birchfield/senior staff photographer

Terry Allen fumbles the ball into the end zone after an eight-yard run to put the Tigers up 17-7.

Gary Cooper for a 44-yard score in the third quarter to put the game away. The Tigers added a one-yard scoring run by Chris Morocco and Maryland scored on the last play of the game to make the final 45-16.

"There at the start of the third quarter, we weren't getting the job done as we ought to have, but our defense came back and allowed our football team to get good field position, and then we had the big run by Wesley McFadden

which picked us up," Ford said.

With the win the Tigers claimed their 10th outright ACC championship as they ran their record to 9-1 overall and 5-1 in the conference. "I don't think you can say we didn't play well because we did," said Ford. "They showed a few more things that we've been needing to see. And we showed today that we have a very good football team against a big strong outfit from Maryland."

Soccer team advances in NCAA tournament

by Tommy Hood
sports editor

The Tiger soccer team may be in the midst of a youth movement, but it was its elder statesman who came through in the clutch last Sunday to give the Tigers a 2-1 win over Evansville in the first round of the NCAA soccer playoffs at Evansville, Ind.

Senior Hermann Award Candidate Bruce Murray put in a free kick from 35 yards out at the 73:42 mark to propel the Tigers to the second round against Indiana at Bloomington, Indiana on Sunday.

"One of the best, greatest kicks I've ever seen," said Evansville Head Coach Fred Schmalz. The shot curled around the wall set up by Evansville and went flying past Evansville goalie Mark Smith to land in the upper corner of the net, just ticking the crossbar.

"Paul Rutenis and I were talking about who should take the kick," Murray said. "He said for me to take it but to make it a shot instead of a pass. As soon as it left my foot I knew it was good."

The Tigers survived an Evansville rally in the final 15 minutes to preserve the win in front of 2,000 spectators.

"Our scouting reports had said that they were a physical ballclub," said Tiger Head Coach I.M. Ibrahim. "But they weren't physical at all. Our defense was very tenacious, and they weren't able to penetrate."

Schmalz had other words to describe the Tigers' strategy. "The scouting report on Evansville obviously is to kick them down and not go into the penalty box," he said. The Tigers were whistled for 35 fouls while Evansville had 19.

"(Jack) Mitchell finally just got worn down," Schmalz said. "They were kicking and kicking him and not getting any yellow cards. We had to restart and restart, and how many times did we get knocked down?"

Mitchell, who had started in 91 consecutive games for Evansville, left the match one time in the second half after he was knocked to the turf. "Every time I got the ball, they came through and kicked me," he said.

The Tigers jumped on the board first in the physical contest on a Pearse Tormey second-chance shot. Tormey's first shot at goal was deflected by Evansville's Smith, but it came right back to Tormey, and he made good



Bruce Murray

on his second effort at the 54:58 mark of the match.

Less than two minutes later, Evansville tied the score on a Mick Lion penalty kick after a Tiger foul in the box. Lion caught Tiger goalkeeper Mark Genovese leaning the wrong way on the penalty shot to tie the game at 1.

The Tigers' game-winner came almost 20 minutes later as Murray connected on a shot that could get him a few Hermann Award votes. "It was the best single-person goal ever scored on me," said Smith. "I'd give a million dollars if he could do that again."

Ibrahim had his own parting shots after the contest. "We had heard about Evansville and their reputation, which precedes them

[Bruce Murray's goal] was the best single goal ever scored on me. I'd give a million dollars if he could do it again.

Mark Smith
Evansville Goalie

throughout the nation," Ibrahim said. "Evansville puts a lot of pressure on people, but I admit that they didn't hit as hard as we hit them."

"They think we're tough. Next year if Evansville plays North Carolina, they will get slaughtered, because North Carolina hits three times as hard as Clemson."

The win sets up a rematch of the Tigers' 1984 national championship contest with Indiana on Sunday. "They start only one freshman, and freshmen make many more mistakes than sophomores," Ibrahim said. "They are the number one team, and it will be a challenge to go up there and play in front of their fans. They will have five to six thousand people at the match."

Cooper finds seam in Terp defense

by Tommy Hood
sports editor

Don't blame Gary Cooper if he feels a bit paranoid. The week before last when North Carolina left the Tiger wide receiver wide open on the left side, he thought it may have been his deodorant.

For some reason, last Saturday the Maryland safety didn't want to have anything to do with Cooper either.

That worked to Cooper's advantage as he caught touchdown passes of 44 and 50 yards off play-action fakes by quarterback Rodney Williams.

"We saw in their films that their safety liked to come up hard," Cooper said after the Tigers' 45-16 win over the Terps on Saturday. "And coach (Chuck) Reedy did a

nice job calling plays to take advantage of that."

With 1:30 left in the first quarter Reedy called Cooper's number for the first time and the Tigers went up 10-7 on the 50-yard reception. "The play was what we call a z-post," Cooper said. "All I do is go 10 yards, hesitate a little and run through the middle where the free safety is supposed to be."

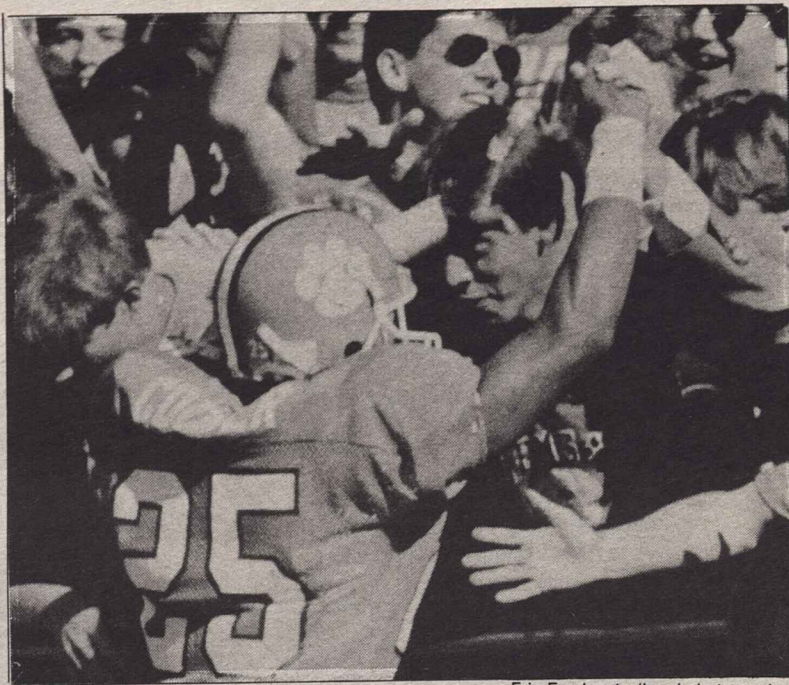
The Terp free safety, Chad Sydnor, watched as Cooper ran into the end zone as he came up when Williams started to come down the line on the option. "The play turned out like the play at North Carolina because I was so wide open, and it seemed like the ball took forever to get to me," Cooper said.

The next time, Reedy called

the play with one minute left in the third quarter. This time it covered 44 yards as Williams laid the ball right in Cooper's hands for a touchdown. "Rodney's passing was very good today," Cooper said. "The second touchdown was right over the defender's hands, and I knew I would catch it."

Williams finished with 152 yards passing as he completed seven of 11 passes. "We felt good because our game plan was right on the money," Williams said. "Our coaches knew exactly what Maryland was going to do."

"This was a good time to have a lot of things go right like they did, first of all with the ACC championship riding on the game, and then with all the bowl scouts watching, which was a big concern for us."



Eric Freshwater/head photographer

Gary Cooper celebrates with the fans after his first touchdown grab.



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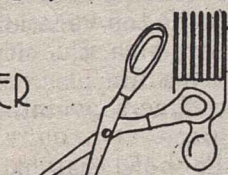
date	match	opponents	time
Nov. 20	Match 1	Clemson vs. Virginia	2 p.m.
	Match 2	Georgia Tech vs. North Carolina	4 p.m.
	Match 3	Maryland vs. Duke	6 p.m.
Nov. 21	Match 1	Winner vs. N.C. State	2 p.m.
	Match 2	Winner vs. Match 3 Winner	4 p.m.
Nov. 22	Championship Match		2 p.m.

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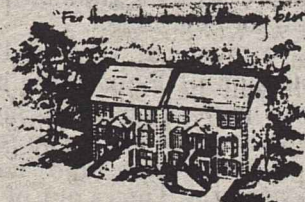
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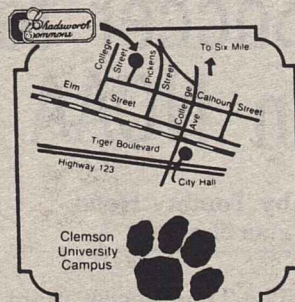
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Netters prepare for tourney

by Michael Dennis
staff writer

The Lady Tiger volleyball team will host the Eighth Annual ACC Volleyball Tournament this weekend.

The tournament starts today and runs through Sunday. The Lady Tigers play Virginia today at 2 p.m. A victory will put the Lady Tigers in a second-round match with regular-season champ NC State.

The Lady Tigers defeated the Lady Cavaliers earlier in the season in three games.

"It is going to be tough for us, because we've already beaten them, in the sense that maybe we will be a little over confident," White said. "Virginia is an up and down team. They have beaten NC State and Duke, but they've lost to us and North Carolina."

The Lady Tigers go into the tournament virtually injury-free. The Tigers also have had a week off since their last match.

"The week off will help us because we can have a chance to regroup, to recover, and to focus on what we need to do this weekend," White said.

"I think the ACC Tournament is going to be a big surprise to everybody," said senior Joy Fleming.

"Everyone doesn't expect us to do well, and I think we are going to surprise a lot of teams because they are not going to take us seriously. I think we will do really well."

The Lady Tigers' 2 p.m. match will be followed by North Carolina versus Georgia Tech at four. Duke will play Maryland at six. Saturday matches start at two and four. The championship match will take place Sunday at two.

WSBF, 88.1 FM, will broadcast the Clemson-Indiana soccer match Sunday, Nov. 22, at 12:45 p.m. from Bloomington, Ind.

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Trailing

from page 19

At the Citrus Bowl, tickets are not in abundance as they were last year at the Gator Bowl, where one could walk up to the stadium and buy a good seat for five dollars right before kickoff.

The Citrus Bowl puts the 3,400 worst seats in the 51,000-seat stadium on sale at its gates, to be bought up by people known as the "Zonies" and during the game they sit in their section, known as the "Zonies' Zone." Another 13,500 tickets are bought up by corporations and individuals in the Orlando area. The Orlando Shrine Temple buys up 7,000 tickets and approximately 21,000 tickets are left to split between the two schools.

They have talked about expanding the stadium, but that won't come until at least 1990, so it will remain the smallest bowl stadium in America until then, unless they start a bowl in Anderson, which could always happen, I guess.

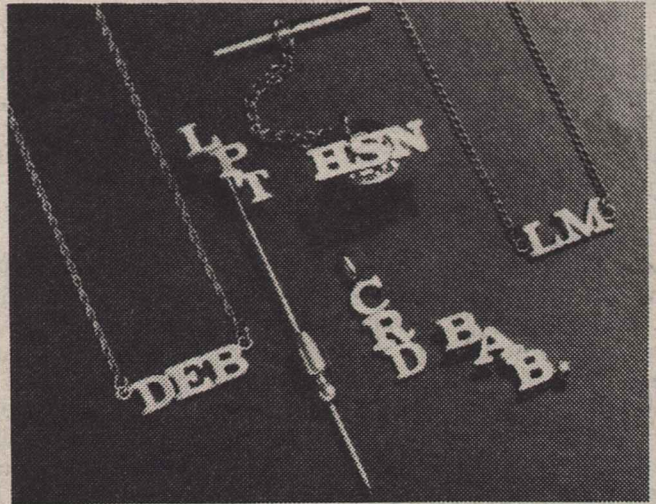
It's no wonder the Sun

Bowl made such a strong pitch to Danny Ford on Saturday afternoon. They offered a matchup that could help the Tigers get over the easy-schedule stigma. The Tigers could have faced a 9-2 Oklahoma State team, even though it might have snowed and Tiger fans would have probably been a little scarce in El Paso, Texas.

But then, what will the Tigers gain in Orlando that they couldn't have gained in El Paso? In El Paso, a Tiger win would have given the team some exposure in the West, as the Western writers as well as the Eastern writers don't have a very favorable opinion of the team's abilities. Most writers out West think that the only player that Clemson has is "the Fridge's little brother."

The only chance, at least in the six years, for the Tigers to gain national exposure through some stiff competition will be through the bowls. And at a glance, bowls seem to be in the Tigers' future.

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Luckhurst tells of woes

by J. Scott Broaddus
staff writer

The Athletic Department and Speakers Bureau combined Tuesday night to present speaker Mick Luckhurst of the Atlanta Falcons in what was billed as "The N.F.L. Strike: The Real Story!" It was certainly quite a story, as it appeared Luckhurst was making his best attempt to turn the tables of blame from the players union which he represented in the recent strike.

The Falcons' placekicker, player representative and executive member of the N.F.L. Players Association asked his audience at Tillman Auditorium to "push aside all the thoughts and feelings that they had already made about the strike in the past months, and to just listen to what I have to say."

He then proceeded to point a disparaging finger at not only the N.F.L. owners, but also the media, and even the general public who were supposedly gullible enough to believe the "misconstrued facts" that were printed by the media, a very interestingly formed scapegoat.

Luckhurst opened by claiming that "People's opinions about the strike were formed from what they read, saw and heard. The media, as a whole, misconstrued the facts on purpose. Very few people wanted to confuse themselves with the facts."

To members of the working media, it began to get a bit difficult to remain neutral and to do their job of present-

ing an unbiased report of the lecture, as such a one-sided account of the situation was being presented.

Mick said there were important facts that he felt the public was negligent of, but there were plenty of opinionated statements to sift through before sorting out those facts to report.

First of all, he said that the strike was not really caused by the players' demands, but instead a result of an unacceptable proposal from the owners. "I felt it was more of a management strike than a players strike. The players wanted an agreement from day one, but the owners wanted a strike so they could break our union."

The real facts? Luckhurst said the actual proposal from management included:

(1) A pension plan cut of nearly \$3.2 million, when in fact the owners reported that the plan would result in a 33 percent increase.

(2) Rookies injured in training camp would only get paid for the portion of the exhibition season in which they participated, and not for the remainder of their contract.

(3) A new wage scale that would, in effect, "cut player salaries in half."

(4) A new rule concerning veterans holding out for more money that would declare those who are not in camp by the first day of training would be ineligible for the upcoming season.

His main complaint seemed to be that of revenues from pay television in the future. Mick claimed that "within the next five years there will



Mick Luckhurst
pro placekicker

be no N.F.L. on network television. It will all be on cable and pay TV."

He said that the contract that brings about this revelation will result in very significant increases in revenue, and that the owners want to keep all that money to themselves. How? By breaking the players union so that there would not be any resistance.

"This whole situation was a classic example of union busting. They wanted to prevent our salaries from increasing along with revenues. The players involved today were unselfishly standing up for the players of the future—five or six years down the road," said Luckhurst.

"The players were portrayed as the bad guys—the ones wearing the black robes. The general public was railroaded into believing something that is not true."

This is where his criticism of the media came into effect. He claimed that the media's portrayal of the situation was to blame for the public not getting all the facts.

"Don't take the N.F.L. strike too seriously, but take what happened during the strike seriously and look for the facts," said Luckhurst, referring to what he felt was a lack of accurate reporting of the facts as seen from the players' side of the negotiations.

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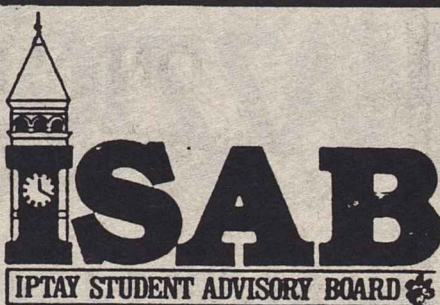
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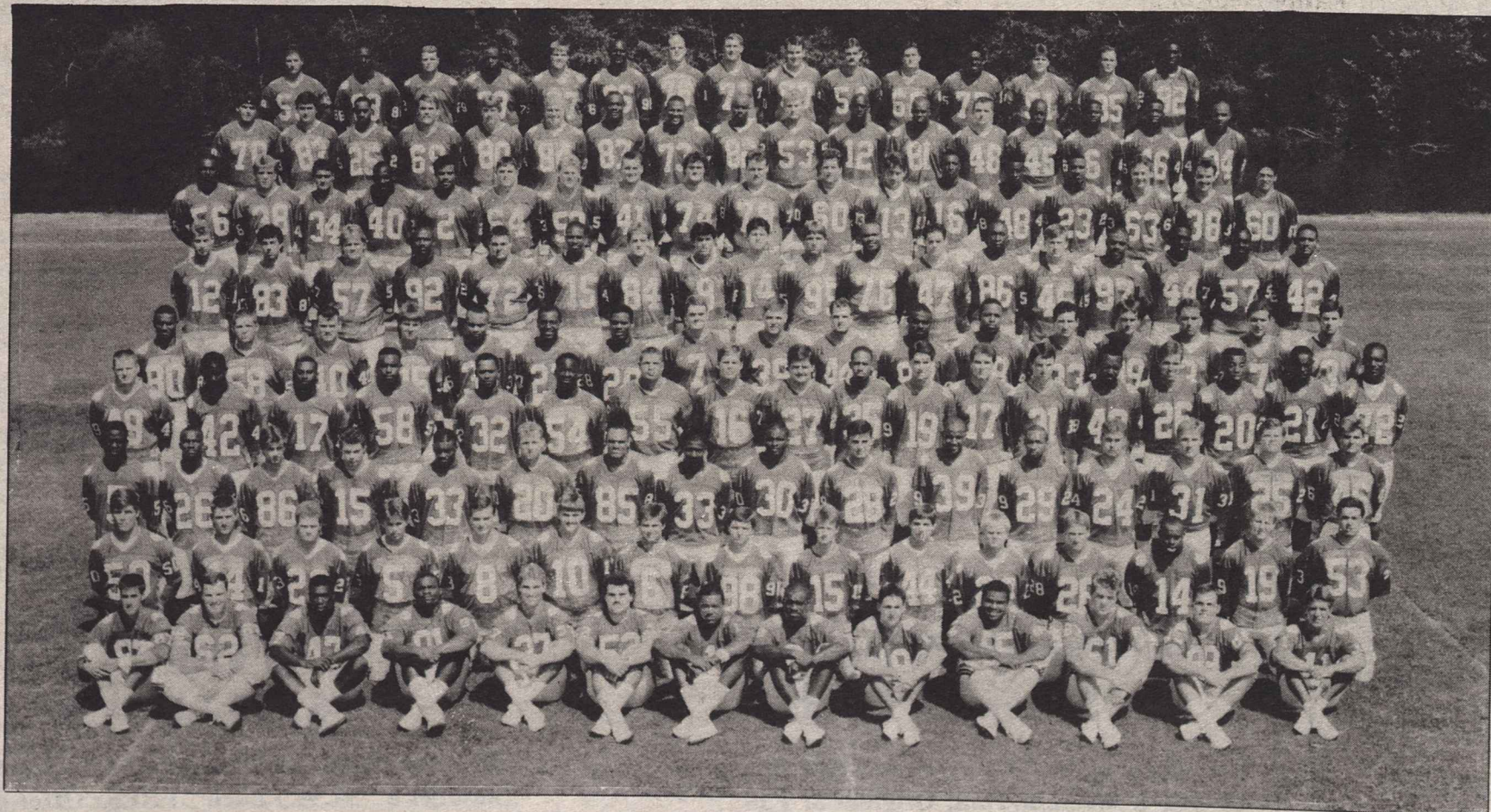
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Congratulations to the 1987 Football Team



ACC Football Champions

Granger leads team by example

by Annabelle Vaughan
sports information

player profile

Ty Granger's philosophy for success sounds simple: "If you have a job to do, do your best. If you work hard, you can overcome any obstacle."

It looks pretty easy on paper, but try putting it into use in real life and it gets a little more difficult. Most of us have little trouble giving our best to our jobs because we have only one job to concentrate on. But add on a few more responsibilities and it's not quite so simple.

Ty Granger has many jobs to do, in the classroom, in the weight room and on the football field. Ask anyone and they will probably tell you that Ty does his best in all of these areas. There may be one person who disagrees—Ty Granger himself. To Granger, doing his best is simply what he is supposed to do. Anything less would be a failure.

As a junior accounting major, Granger has a 3.2 career grade-point average. He has been on the academic honor roll each of his first three years at Clemson and is an Academic All-American candidate—pretty amazing for a guy who spends hours each day on the football field.

But Ty Granger doesn't think of himself as being exceptionally smart. "I do well only because I work real

hard," he said. "The key to doing well in accounting is dedicating time to it. You must have a little bit upstairs, but understanding is a lot harder than just being plain smart—and understanding takes time."

"All I do is study and play football," he continued. "It's a pretty boring life and I get tired of it sometimes, but my first priority from the beginning was to get my degree, so I keep that in the front of my mind."

Looking at Ty Granger, you might think he could handle any obstacle that comes his way. At 6'7", 270 lbs. it's doubtful that trouble comes looking for him very often. This size has helped him to be his best in another area: the weight room.

Granger was voted Lifter-of-the-Year by his teammates for the 1986-87 academic year. He was also a 1986 Strength All-American. In the power clean, which strength coach Gary Wade calls the key lift for football, Granger leads the team with a 375-lb. lift. This lift involves bringing the weight from the floor to the chest in a quick, explosive movement. In the leg sled, another important exercise for an offensive lineman, Granger has pushed

1,000 lbs., third on the team.

Once again, Granger refuses to take credit for what he has done in the weight room. "Lifting weights is something everyone has to do," he said. "I feel that if I have to do something, I might as well do it well. I don't want to go down there and waste two or three hours every day. I might as well get something out of it."

But probably the most obvious place where Granger has done his best is on the football field. Here, Granger doesn't have to toot his own horn. The statistics do it for him. Here is where the brains and brawn combine to make a player who makes his presence known.

As one of the leaders of a line that helped lead Clemson to a 3,000-yard rushing season in 1986, Granger was in for 668 snaps for the year. He led the team in plays against Georgia Tech, The Citadel and N.C. State, and had a winning grade in all but two games.

So everyone agrees that Ty Granger constantly gives his best and does it without complaining. But what is it that gives Ty Granger such a good attitude?

Editor's note: Danny Ford is not allowing interviews this week, but this was written earlier this year.

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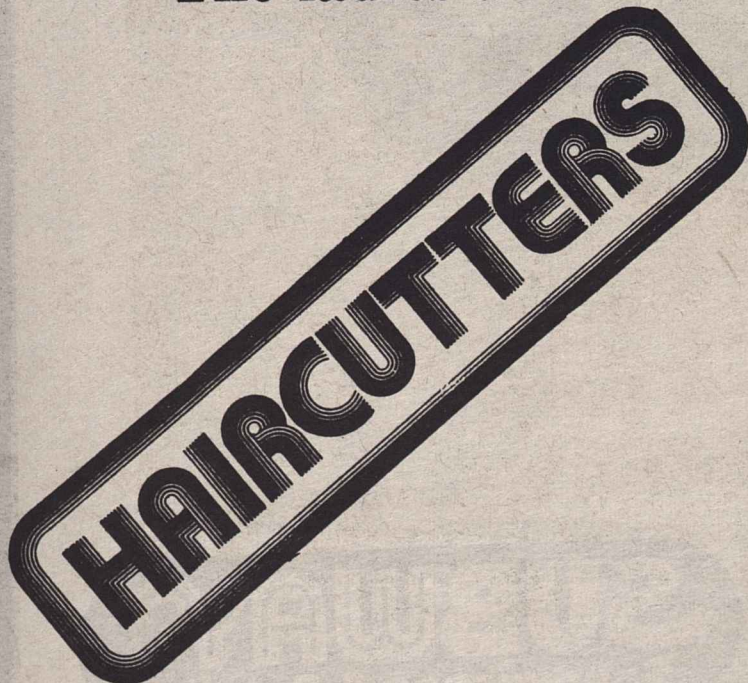
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Swimming team dominates early-season competition

by Benny Benton
assistant sports editor

This year's Lady Tiger swim team may be in for a season similar to Nebraska-Oklahoma football seasons. The question facing this year's squad may not be whether they win or lose, but simply how large a margin of victory they obtain in each meet.

After finishing fifth in the NCAA championships last season, and returning seven All-Americans or honorable mention All-Americans, the Lady Tigers have been mentioned as possible national champions. Saturday's opener against Virginia did nothing to disprove that theory. The Lady Tigers, cur-

rently ranked sixth in the country, dominated an excellent Cavalier squad, defeating the 19th-ranked Wahoos 165-103 in Charlottesville.

The Lady Tigers were led by nine-time All-American Pam Hayden, who captured the 200-meter freestyle and fly events and the 500-meter freestyle, and by sophomore Jill Bakehorn, who won the 100-meter and 200-meter backstroke events and the 200-meter individual medley.

"To be able to win by 63 points against such a talented team is simply outstanding," said Head Coach Bob Boettner. "I was well pleased with the efforts of all our girls. Jill Bakehorn, who made the NCAA cuts in the 100-meter freestyle event, had an out-

standing meet, as did Diane Bravis, Julie Ann Reid, and Kelley Long."

Over on the men's side, however, things did not go as well. Despite an impressive effort, the Tigers dropped their season opener to the Cavaliers, the ACC's defending champions by a score of 131-86.

The Tigers did manage first-place finishes in the 200-meter individual medley, which was won by Davy Stevens, and in the 1- and 3-meter springboard competitions, which were led by senior Dave Hrovat, but were overpowered most of the day by a Wahoo squad that could repeat as conference kings this year.

Despite the loss, Boettner found much to be pleased

with in the meet.

"It's tough to go up against the defending conference champions in the first meet of the year," he said. "However, the men did a good job of trying to come back after being down early. They kept their heads up and fought well."

The pain of defeat did not last long for the team, though, as the men traveled to Blacksburg, Virginia, on Sunday and came away with a 62-40 victory over the Virginia Tech Hokies.

The Tigers were once again led by Davy Stevens, who came away with three first-place finishes, and Mark Bridgers, who contributed two victories to the cause.

The Lady Tigers, led once again by Pam Hayden, easily overran the Lady Hokies



Pam Hayden
wins 200-freestyle
66-45 to raise their mark to 2-0 on the young season.

Both squads will be in action tomorrow at 1 p.m. at McHugh Natatorium inside Fike Recreation Center against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

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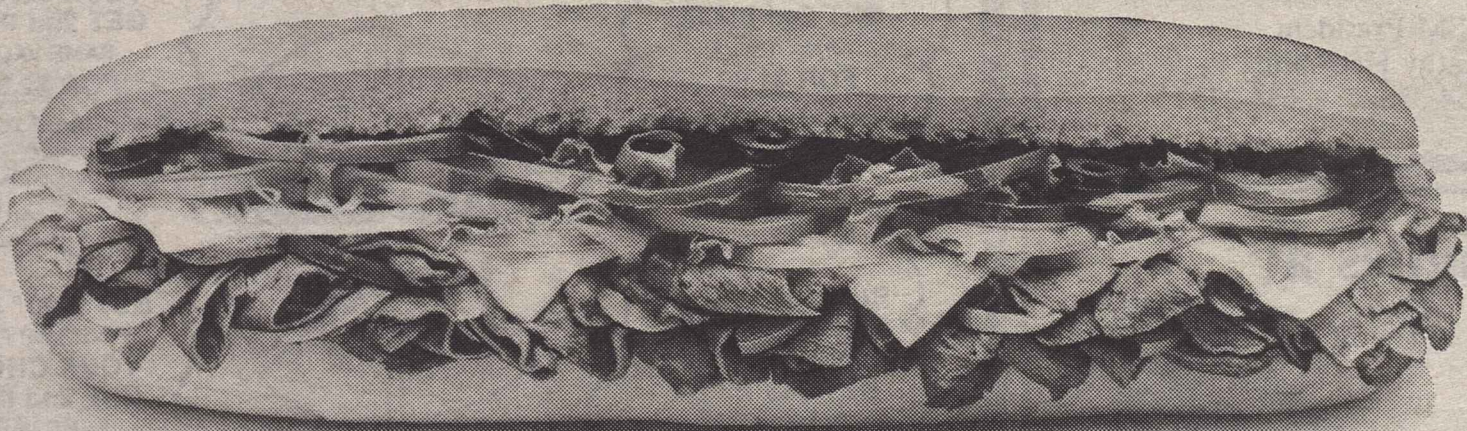
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